

WEATHER—
Partly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday,
slightly warmer to-
night.

The Circleville Herald

REAL THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, Number 29.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928.

Three Cents

BANDITS GET \$175 IN DARING HOLDUP

Pickaway Native Loses Life In Fire

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Well, how do you like "WE,"
Lindy's story?

—Use The Circleville Herald clas-
sified ads. They'll bring you results.
Phone 782 or 581.

—Another Circleville robbery! We-
re gonna start carryin' a gun on us
if this keeps up. Where do these
bandits think they are—in Chicago?

—If your carrier boy fails to leave
a paper at your house by 6:30 p. m.,
call 782 and one will be sent out to
you at once.

—The octopus squirts a cloud of
black ink at its enemies. Quite sim-
ilar to some of our human inkling-
ers.

—Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese
are meat eaters. Fowls, including
ducks and geese, are abundantly con-
sumed, and pork is the most used of
all fresh meats.

—The Circleville Herald's new press
has arrived in the city over the N.
& W. tracks, and work of installation
will start at once. Next week you will
receive a larger and better newspa-
per as a result.

—A lot of "boys" seem to be dis-
appointed because they didn't get in
on that bachelor list The Circleville
Herald published the other day. Well,
they can have our place—someone
slipped our name in on us, and pulled
a joke on ye ed. We're not advertising
for a wife, and we'll sell our place in
that list real cheap. Now, how about
a list of old maids and flappers who
want husbands?

—Here's one for Circleville barbers.
According to a press dispatch received
over the International News Ser-
vice wires to The Circleville Herald,
a child was born in Rio De Janeiro
whose first need was a shave or a
beard trim. The child, reports said,
was born with a mustache and a full
beard and the child's father is a
farmer, not a barber. Who'll be the
first Circleville child to be born with
a beard? We'll present him with a
razor, if he'll give us a ring.

—Scotland Yard detectives setting
out to solve a murder have taken on
the appearance of physicians making
professional calls, in London, Eng.
Sherlock Holmes has been equipped
with a neat little leather valise, called
"the murder bag," but instead of
sugar coated pills it contains scien-
tific instruments for investigation of
crime. Each murder bag holds appar-
atus for taking finger prints; two test
tubes for such specimens of hair, bits
of clothing or tokens of identification;
two magnifying glasses; a rubber
apron and scissors; forceps, disin-
fectant, towel and soap; a roll of tape
and a tape measure; an electric lamp;
a two-foot rule, a compass for de-
termining the exact position of the
body and a pair of handcuffs.

—At last the mysterious origin of
the common eel has been solved. The
first eggs of the American eel ever
obtained were discovered by Mrs.
Marie P. Fish, a woman scientist, in
the depths of the sea south of the
Bermuda Islands. She found them
while sorting marine specimens
brought to the surface in a trawling
line. Later the eggs hatched and the
larvae were identified. For centuries
men have searched in vain for eel
eggs, little thinking that, unlike any
other known creatures, they live in
fresh water but go to the ocean to
spawn. In this respect they are ex-
actly the reverse of the salmon, which
goes to the headwaters of the fresh
water stream in which it was hatched
to spawn, spending its life far out in
the ocean.

MRS. BROWN IS BLAST VICTIM; OIL EXPLODES

Daughter of Monroe Township
Residents Dies of Burns;
Three Homes Razed.

A native of Pickaway county lost
her life Monday in a fire which de-
stroyed three homes at Taylor Sta-
tion, four miles south of Gahanna
and three miles east of Columbus
Monday morning.

She was Mrs. Pauline Brown, 32,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Campbell, of Monroe township. The
fire, which caused a loss of \$16,000,
started when Mrs. Brown poured oil
in the kitchen range while preparing
breakfast. The fuel exploded, set-
ting fire to her home and then
spreading to two neighboring resi-
dences.

The Browns lost all of their pos-
sessions in the fire, but their neigh-
bors, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Osborne and
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brice, occupants
of the other two houses, were able to
save their household possessions.

Mrs. Brown was born in Pickaway
county on March 1, 1903, and she
was married on Dec. 4, 1922, to Lu-
ther Brown.

She was a member of the Church
of Christ in Christian Union. Mrs.
Brown is survived by her husband, a
daughter, Evaline; her parents; five
brothers and three sisters. The lat-
ter are: Leroy, James, Kenneth, Eu-
gene, Meredith, Margaret, Emzy and
Elizabeth.

The body was removed to the Hill
funeral home in Williamsport and
was taken to the home of her father-
in-law, Frank Brown, where funeral
services will be conducted Wednes-
day, the Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Colum-
bus, officiating. Burial will be in the
Darbyville cemetery.

AGED RESIDENT OF CIRCLEVILLE DIES

Mrs. Anna Klingensmith, 95, Suc-
cumbs After Illness of
Eight Weeks.

One of Circleville's oldest residents,
Mrs. Anna Mariah Bloose Klingens-
smith, 95, died at her home, 334 Watt
street, at 2 p. m., Monday after an
eight weeks' illness from the infirmi-
ties of advanced age.

Mrs. Klingensmith was born in
West Moreland county, Pennsylvania,
on Aug. 10, 1833.

She was married on Nov. 17, 1853,
to Zeno H. Klingensmith, who died
on Feb. 29, 1908. In 1868 she and her
husband came to Pickaway county
where she resided until her death.

Mrs. Klingensmith, who was a
member of the Pontious U. B. church
is survived by five children. They are:
Edward Klingensmith, of Flori-
da; Mrs. Lida Nonnamaker, of Ne-
braska; Mrs. Lydia Leist, of Wash-
ington township and George and
Daniel Klingensmith, of Circleville.

She was preceded in death by her
husband and two daughters, Mary
Malissa and Sarah Jane Klingens-
smith.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the Unit-
ed Brethren church in Circleville, the
Rev. S. W. Hiles officiating. Burial
will be in Forest cemetery in charge
of the Albaugh company.

The pallbearers will be Charles
McFadden, Lewis Miller, George Den-
man, George Goddard, Charles Calla-
han and E. S. Neuding.

THREE AVIATORS DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 10 —
(INS) — Missing for 36 hours, a
wrecked airplane in which three
fliers went to their death was found
early today in a field near Fonda.

The dead:
Captain Edward M. Pauley, of Al-
bany.

Lieut. George R. Bendict, a Curtiss
field flier.

Pilot Raymond Henries, of Buffalo.
The plane, enroute from Mineola
to Buffalo, is believed to have crash-
ed to earth in a heavy fog late Sun-
day afternoon. The fliers left Al-
bany Sunday afternoon, and had not
been heard from until their bodies
were found in the wrecked plane
early today.

To Receive Degree



The New York State Legislature is
considering passing an act that will
make Governor Al Smith a full-
fledged member of the bar before the
chief executive concludes his term of
office.

JACOB P. FRAZIER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Funeral Services for Widely
Known Farmer Will Be
Held in Stoutsville.

Jacob Frazier, of near Stoutsville,
died at his home Monday at noon.
He had been ill about a year of heart
trouble and hardening of the arteries.
He was born Dec. 23, 1854, in Fair-
field county, and was the son of
Jacob and Martha Frazier.

He was married to Alice Fosnaugh
who is still living. One brother of
near Circleville, also survives.
The funeral will be held Wednes-
day, Jan. 11, at 10:30 a. m., at the
Lutheran church of Stoutsville, with
the Rev. J. M. Wenrich officiating.
Burial will be at Maple Hill ceme-
tery in charge of Eugene M. Crites.

ELIAS VALENTINE SUCCUMBS MONDAY

Aged Saltcreek Township Resi-
dent Is Claimed by Death—
Funeral Wednesday.

Elias Valentine, 82, died Monday at
3 a. m., at his home in Saltcreek
township in Pickaway County.

His wife preceded him in death,
but he is survived by a brother, Albert
Valentine, of Stoutsville. There are also
seven of his children living who are:
Mary L. Valentine, at home; Nelson
F. Valentine, of near Stoutsville;
Silas E. Valentine, of Saltcreek
township; Albert H. Valentine, of
Lima; V. A. Valentine, of near Stout-
sville; Mrs. Sarah Pontious, of near
Circleville, and Mrs. Martha Dennis,
of Tarlton.

The funeral services will be held on
Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the Dresbach
church conducted by the Rev. J. M.
Wenrich. Burial will be in the Stout-
sville cemetery in charge of H. E.
Deffenbaugh, funeral director.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Lena Ruth Knox, year old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox died Mon-
day, at their home at 742 Henry
Street, Columbus. The burial, in
charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh, was
Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 11 a. m., at Mt.
Carmel church, near Stoutsville, with
services in charge of Rev. Mr. Tat-
man.

RED CROSS MEETS

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 10 —Ross
County Chapter of the American Red
Cross here re-elected Attorney John
A. Poland president over his objec-
tion. National headquarters had re-
quested that he again be placed in
charge. Dr. E. H. Hedrick of Bain-
bridge was named vice president and
Miss Gertrude Allen, secretary.

START INQUIRY IN MINE BLAST; 21 LOSE LIVES

Illinois Officials Seek to Fix
Blame for Explosion in
Coal Pit.

By KENT A. HUNTER

I. N. S. Special Correspondent
WEST FRANKFORT, ILLS., Jan.
10.—The state of Illinois started today
to determine the cause of the explo-
sion in the lower levels of industrial
mine No. 18, one of the Peabody Coal
company properties, in which 21 men
died yesterday.

A. D. Lewis, of Springfield, state
director of mines and minerals, with
six inspectors was on the ground since
last night and at 9 o'clock today went
under ground. They planned to inspect
every foot of the explosion area.

"We will attempt to fix this blame,
if any blame there is, and to formu-
late recommendations which will
block a recurrence of this or similar
disasters," Mr. Lewis said, as he
prepared to go down the shaft up
which the bodies of the twenty-one
victims had been brought.

Rescuer Injured

In addition to the dead, W. E. Wade
of Herrin, is in the Union hospital,
still unconscious from the effects of
the gas, but believed to be on the road
to recovery.

Ballard Cremins and Harry Chris-
tine, both of West Frankfort, are also
in the hospital, but their conditions
are reported far more serious than
Wade. The two are believed to have
inhaled flames and the doctors held
out little hope of their recovery.

Christine was not below the surface
when the explosion occurred, shortly
after the morning change of shifts at
8 a. m., yesterday. He went below
with the first party of rescuers how-
ever and sustained his probably fatal
injuries then.

Carl Jones, below when the explo-
sion occurred, was not injured but
joined the first rescue party down the
shaft and was overcome by the deadly
gas.

Claim Miracle

A careful checkup of mine officials
that lasted through the night showed
that only a miracle kept the fatality
list as low as the check showed.

There were 628 men below ground
when the explosion shook the subter-
anean passages.

How it happened that only twenty-
four were overcome, is the point of
wonder. The cause of the explosion re-
mains a mystery. Mine officials on
duty below, declared that none of the
electric machines were in use at the
time of the explosion, as shifts were
changing and the power was shut off
temporarily, to expedite handling of
the cages. They are inclined to the
belief that a match or a cigarette
smoked in a darkened corner of one
of the drifts, furnished the fatal spark
to the accumulation of mine gases.

\$100 AND COSTS IS GIVEN TO ROBBERS

Three of Four Men Held in Drug
Store Looting Plead Guilty
Before Friece.

Lawrence Coates, Sidney Dean and
Max Singer, three of the four men
who, it is alleged, participated in the
robbery of the Joseph G. Wilder drug
store last Saturday afternoon, were
arraigned before Justice E. C. Friece
Tuesday morning. The three prison-
ers pleaded guilty to the charge in the
affidavit, charging them with petit
larceny. They exonerated John Win-
don, the fourth man captured, and
said he was picked up on the road to
this city.

Justice Friece gave each prisoner a
fine of \$100 and costs.

Lloyd Coates, a brother of Law-
rence Coates, of Cincinnati and Al-
fred Cunningham, a stenographer in
the office of Daniel W. Davies, attor-
ney of Newport, Kentucky, arrived
in the city Monday evening. They
made arrangements to pay the fine
and costs of all three prisoners, and
they will return home with them
Tuesday evening.

AXMAN HURT

LONDON, O., Jan. 10 —George
Spencer, residing on the John Camp-
sey farm near Danville, south of
London, was seriously injured when
a double-bitted ax he was using to
chop wood struck him in the face as
it flew from the handle.

Masked Men Threaten Cashier In Insurance Office; Grab Loot at Point of Revolver and Flee

Miss Mary Kibler Alone When Robbers Appear, Demanding Money
—Sheriff Davis Starts Intensive Hunt for Criminals Who
Escape With Collections of Company Agents.

The boldest daylight hold-up in Circleville in years was successful at
9:45 a. m., Tuesday, when two bandits visited the office of Prudential In-
surance company on West Main Street, held up Miss Mary Kibler, the
cashier, and escaped with \$175.

Bachelors Meet And Organize For Their Protection

As a result of publishing the list of
eligible bachelors Monday, a group
of single men whose names appeared
in the list, met Monday evening and
organized a protective alliance.
"Millions for defense but not one
cent for matrimony" was the motto
adopted.

Harry Bartholomew, bill clerk at
the Norfolk and Western freight
depot, was elected president.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter was
elected outer guard of the bachelor's
association.

Will G. Hamilton was elected sec-
retary.

Directors will be elected at the
next meeting of the organization.

Bachelors, whose names were
omitted in the list of eligibles given
in Monday's issue are given here.
This list was mailed in by a friend
of this paper:

Paul Brown, Andrew (Hank)
Thomas, Nelson Sweyer, Nelson Wal-
ters, Robert Thomas, Robert Rader,
John O. Kirwin, Forrest Valentine,
Harry Bartholomew, Joseph Rooney,
John Rooney, Dan Kirwin, Arthur
Phillips, Oren Stout, Noel Rader,
Dick Denman, Albert (Hammer)
Herrington, Bill Anderson, Joe Fis-
sell, Mack Parrett, Richard Robinson,
Azel Laughlin, Asa Robison, Aaron
Brown, Bennie Gordon, Edward Roth-
man, Fred Brown, Timothy Wilson,
Orville Smith, Jack Ryan, Allen T.
(Caddy) Hammel, Earl Smith, Frank
L. Howard, John Vattier, Dudley and
Dave Courtright, and Kendall May.

DEATH TERMINATES FIVE YEAR ILLNESS

William Franklin McCommis Ex-
pires at Residence—Funeral
Will Be Friday.

William Franklin McCommis, 57,
died at his home, 153 Park street, at
8:10 a. m., Tuesday following an ill-
ness of five years.

He was born in Cabel, W. Va., on
July 4, 1871, the son of William and
Ellen McCommis. He came to Circleville
in 1913 and was recently em-
ployed by the Scioto Valley Traction
company.

Mr. McCommis was married in
Huntington, W. Va., on May 29, 1901
to Viola E. Chandler. He was a mem-
ber of the United Brethren church.

He is survived by his widow; a
daughter, Gladys; three brothers,
Martin, Robert L. and John McCom-
mis; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Monts,
of Drakes, O., and Mrs. Mary Glass,
of Crooksville, O., and his father,
William McCommis.

Funeral services will be conducted
at the United Brethren church at 2:30
p. m. Friday in charge of the Rev. S.
W. Hiles. Burial will be in Forest
cemetery under the direction of the
Albaugh company.

The pall bearers will be Harry
Kraft, Louis Schneider, Will Neuding,
E. S. Neuding, Charles Callahan and
Roy E. Groce.

PAYS WITH LIFE FOR SLAYING COP

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10—(INS)—
"Please don't bury me in Cincinnati."

John Coverson, 18 year old Negro
youth, made this request just before
he was electrocuted at Ohio peniten-
tiary last night and as a result all
previous arrangements were changed
and preparations for his burial in
Columbus were being made today.

Coverson was convicted of shoot-
ing Olin Wilson, Negro policeman, in
Cincinnati last May 14. Though Wil-
son positively identified him before
he died, Coverson maintained his in-
nocence to the end.

AVIATORS RUN OUT OF GAS ON FLIGHT

MADRID, Jan. 10—(INS)—The
Spanish Aviators Jimenez and
Iglesias, who hopped off from Seville
on Sunday on a flight to Cape Juby,
Africa, have been forced down at
Saffi, French Africa, an official com-
munique said today. Lack of fuel
caused their descent, the statement
said.

Miss Kibler was alone in the office
at the time and was preparing to take
the collections turned in by the agents
to the Circleville Savings bank.

The door to the office was locked
and when she heard someone ap-
proach, she opened the door, thinking
that the visitor was perhaps a policy
holder.

Instead, a man, his face covered by
a red handkerchief, shoved a revolver
in her face and in a low voice ordered:
"Keep quiet."

Seizes \$175 in Sack

Miss Kibler stepped back from the
door and the bandit entered, leaving
a companion in the hall.

From a table near the door he took
the bank book and a sack containing
\$175.

Backing out of the room, the bandit
flourished the revolver again and
told Miss Kibler to "keep quiet a few
minutes."

Miss Kibler, badly frightened, walk-
ed to a window and saw the bandits
going west on Main street.

Then she telephoned the home of
Ren Mumaw, the assistant superin-
tendent of the agency, from where
Sheriff Frank Davis was notified.
Sheriff Davis and Deputy John Ward,
Jr., immediately started a search for
the bandits.

Miss Kibler was unable to give a
complete description of the bandit.

Familiar With System

She said, however, that he was
about five feet, eight inches tall and
wore a sheepskin coat and a cap. Miss
Kibler said she believed him to be a
young man.

Miss Kibler had only a fleeting
glimpse of his companion and was un-
able to say how he was dressed.

Mr. Mumaw said the hold-up was
staged by men who were either ac-
quainted with the routine of the local
office or who were familiar with the
collection system of other Prudential
offices, as all follow the same sched-
ule.

Miss Kibler, who is suffering from
a nervous shock, was sent to her home
on East Mound street to recover from
the effects of her experience.

LINDBERGH IS FETED BY PANAMA PEOPLE

Lone Eagle Will Spend Day See-
ing Sights in Canal Zone—
Welcomed by Crowd.

JANAMA, Jan. 10—(INS)—Al-
though the last of the Central
American Republics to be visited by
America's world-famous flying am-
bassador, Panama today prepared to
show Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that
it would rank among the first as far
as showering honor on him is con-
cerned.

With the entire population still
possessed of enough lung-power to
cheer him on the slightest provoca-
tion, Col. Lindbergh was to spend to-
day sightseeing in the canal zone and
receiving distinguished visitors at a
reception tonight at the American
legation.

Last evening Col. Lindbergh at-
tended a reception at the Union club
and later rode to the Plaza Francia
where he awarded prizes for the best
Pollera and Montuna costumes which
heretofore have been worn by the
Senoritas of Panama only at carniva-
lous times in February.

As the flying colonel swooped down
upon the field, ten thousand throats
roared a mighty welcome, but there
was no crowding about the plane by
frenzied admirers, as has happened
so often.

As soon as the Spirit of St. Louis
had come to a full stop, firemen
hastily lifted a barbed wire fence
into position, completely protecting
the famous plane. Mounted police,
with sabres drawn, discouraged any
undue familiarity with the colonel's
"air steed."

MRS. E. M. STOUT DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Alice Stout, wife of E. M.
Stout, Circleville township trustee,
died at noon Tuesday after a six
weeks' illness with organic heart
trouble.

Her death occurred at her home on
North Court street. Mader and Ebert
have charge of the funeral arrange-
ments.

Seventy-Five Per Cent OF PICKAWAY COUNTY HOMES

Take The Circleville Herald (daily)

or

The Union-Herald and Watchman
(weekly)

That is the report of the Research Department of Ohio State University. It was not compiled by this newspaper; the idea was not even inaugurated by us; you don't have to take our word for it.

BUT,

Think of it!

If your advertisement appears in either of these newspapers it is going to three-fourths of the people in Pickaway county and 85 per cent of the homes in Circleville are readers of The Circleville Herald.

THINK THAT OVER WHEN YOU
PLAN ON SPENDING MONEY
FOR SOME OTHER FORM OF AD-
VERTISING. USE CIRCLEVILLE'S
BIG DAILY NEWSPAPER.

Circleville Herald

TELEPHONES

Business Office 581

Job Department 110

Editorial Office 782

CENTRAL AMERICA GIVES LINDY BIG OVATION



Upper photo shows Colonel Lindbergh bringing his plane down on a medal on the "Lone Eagle" at Guatemala City. Center: President Lazaro Chacon of Guatemala (right) confers a row polo field at Belize, British Honduras. The American minister, Arthur H. Geissler, is on Lindy's left. Lower photo: His Excellency Sir John Bourdon, governor of British Honduras, is shown with the air ace at the Newtown Polo and Golf Club at Belize, where a reception was held in the intrepid flier's honor.

80 OF CZAR'S JEWELS BOUGHT FOR \$500,000 ON SHOW IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 10 — (INS)—With histories which read like romantic fairy tales, eighty of the most beautiful jewels in the world have arrived in London from Russia.

Formerly the property of the Russian Czars, these jewels were purchased from the Soviet Government for the sum of \$500,000 by a London jeweller, and are now on display in London's most modern thoroughfare, Regent street.

Since the Revolution the fate of the Russia Crown jewels has been a mystery, but according to the English jeweller, who has been in negotiations with Moscow for the past twelve months, the Soviet Government now has the majority of these precious articles in their possession.

None of the jewels in the collection is less than fifty years old, and some of them have been in the Russian royal family for generations.

"The most beautiful object among them, is a tiny clock in fine diamonds, which once stood in the private boudoir of the late Czarina at Czarskoe-Selo, according to Emmanuel Snowman, the man responsible for bringing the jewels to England. "This clock was made especially for the Czarina by Faberge, the celebrated Russia Court jeweller.

Faberge vowed to make the most exquisite clock the world has ever seen. Russia went into ecstasies over it, and it became world-famous.

LENDERS WILL MEET

Francis L. Thompson, of Shelbyville, Ind., president of the Ohio Industrial Lenders Association, will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Ohio association in Columbus Jan. 19, according to Col. D.D. H. Pond of Cleveland, president of the association.

ECZEMA GONE, SKIN ALL WELL— POSLAM DID IT

Itching and burning stopped, no more digging and scratching, and that unsightly eruption almost gone overnight! That's what safe, CONCENTRATED Poslam does. Nothing like it for eczema and other skin ailments. At all druggists—50c.

FREE Write for circular and test kit POSLAM CO. 243 West 47 Street New York City

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND	
No. 26 Daily	10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily	7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily	11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND	
No. 23 Daily	6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily	9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily	5:47 P. M.

Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (bottle service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address

C. H. JOHNSON,
Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Jan. 10—(INS)—Try this salad with your next roast pheasant.

Rub a salad bowl with a slice of onion or garlic. Wash and dry carefully one-half a pound of chicory, divide it into small pieces and place in the bowl. Allow for each person two halved walnuts, four dice of pineapple and two dice of pimento. Add a little salt and pepper and pour over enough thick cream to moisten the salad sufficiently.

Serve with the pheasant or on individual plates.

BEVERIDGE BOOK ON LINCOLN'S LIFE TO BE PUBLISHED IN 1928

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 10 — (INS)—Fears that the masterpiece of the Senator Albert J. Beveridge would be lost to the world have been allayed with word here from friends that his biography of Abraham Lincoln will be published in July or August of next year.

When Beveridge died suddenly several months ago he was in the midst of his historical labors which were expected by scholars to produce a greater work than his famous "Life of John Marshall."

Assembling of the Lincoln manuscripts of her husband has been entrusted by Mrs. Beveridge to Worthington C. Ford, secretary of the Massachusetts Historical Society, who has obtained a leave of absence to work at Beverly Farms, Mass., where the former senator had a home.

Because Beveridge had completed only the period of Lincoln's history up to his life of the White House, there is prospect that the proposed title, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," may be changed.

Accuracy was the guiding principle and Mrs. Beveridge proposes to recognize that spirit in assembling the work. To that end she enlisted the service of Ford was admired by Beveridge for his ability as a historian.

Although it had first been proposed is now indicated that the length of the to issue the work in two volumes, it Beveridge manuscripts may require three books.

ALASKA DIGGINGS PRODUCE RICHES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 10—(INS)—That Alaska placers are far from worked out, and that strikes are still being made that would cause a stampede anywhere else but Alaska, was shown recently when Jim Murray, pioneer operator of Cache Creek district, discovered ground running \$3,000 to the square foot.

Cache Creek is considered an old district. Its creeks have for the most part been worked by crude methods for twenty years. Recently Murray began to use a hydraulic on the "side pay"—narrow strips left where a dredge could not secure floatage to work. Suddenly his pay-streak gave out. Legends of the main Cache creek showed that the dredge in passing the point had a wide lean streak that carried small values.

While Murray's son was sniping around on a low bench above the creek he found something that interested him. When a hydraulic was put to work the values, as given out by Murray were revealed, he estimates there is three year's work on the bench and that the cleanup will exceed anything yet made in the old camp.

PERSIA LOSES SALE FOR FAMOUS RUGS

TEHERAN, Jan. 10 — (INS)—The famous Persian rugs cannot hold their ground against rugs from Turkey, the Caucasus and Turkestan, reports the Administrator General of Finance lamenting that Persia has been robbed of a considerable part of her old markets.

Experts ordered to inquire into the conditions of the industry with a view to stemming the loss of business have reported that the Persian wool today is of poorer quality and that there is a general shortage of supplies.

Painters will be employed to copy old designs, buyers preferring the old patterns to the uncouth modern designs. Copies of old patterns will be distributed throughout the country, specially in the villages where the carpet weavers are in danger of losing their cunning.

Persia is interested mainly in the American market and the fact that America is reported dissatisfied with the standard size of the modern carpet is giving the weavers a lot of worry.

Turkey used to be Persia's only serious competitor in the carpet industry. Today, China, India, Greece and France seem to be determined to oust Persia from the field.

A red nose is no longer a sign of drink. He may have a girl who uses rouge.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

"QUEEN OF DESERT" CAUSES 200 DEATHS IN ARABIAN TRIBE

LONDON, Jan. 10—(INS)—One of the most powerful tribes of the Syrian Desert, in Arabia, have split over the love of an attractive young English woman, known as the "Queen of the Desert."

Grandfather and grandson; chief and chief-to-be; have declared a war to the death between each other, because each wishes to make his harem the envy of Arabia, by adding to it a lovely white woman.

More than 200 lives have already been lost, according to dispatches reaching London from Damascus, as a result of the fierce vendetta which has broken between these two sheiks.

The woman who came to Palestine some time ago as a bareback rider in a traveling circus, mysteriously joined one of the roving bands of the desert, and because of her beauty, became known as the "Queen of the Desert."

Falling in with the tribe of Emir Nouri el Chilan, she was wooed by both the chief and grandson, Emir Fuaz Chilan. Evidently preferring youth and good looks to wrabbed old age, she married Emir Fuaz, and fled with him to his desert home.

The successful suitor then placed himself at the head of his followers in readiness for the attack which he knew would be made on him by his jealous and unsuccessful grandfather.

Proclaiming that his grandson had flouted all the customs and traditions of the tribe, by daring to woo the woman whom the chief of the tribe had selected for his own harem, the old emir has now sworn to capture his grandson's wife and not to stop fighting until he carried her off.

U. S. FARM EXPERT AT COLUMBUS QUILTS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10—(UP)—The resignation of C. J. West, federal agricultural statistician for Ohio for eight years, was effective yesterday.

West, who spent six years of the services in Ohio, will become farm economist for the Ohio-Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land bank of Cleveland.

West was regarded as a leading authority on Ohio agriculture and of Ohio land values.

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When you order bread from your grocer tomorrow.

It's made with milk, in a sanitary shop—and delivered fresh—daily.

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BUY RUGS NOW WHILE PRICES

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SALE

9x12 AXMINSTER

All wool face, best materials. You can get a seamless Axminster at these low prices \$42.50

Our \$50.00 quality, Sale \$42.50

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Good heavy grade all wool face. A rug of extra wearing qualities. Only two \$32.50

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9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

First quality, Sale \$7.50

WINDOW SHADES

36x7 good oil shade, mounted on Harshhorn rollers. Tan and Green 85c

Sale 85c

MOELLER'S

Dry Goods

Rugs and Linoleums

COMING YELLOW TAG SALE

Nurse of Prince of Wales to Retire Very Soon From Buckingham Palace

LONDON, Jan. 10. — (UP) — The motherly woman who nursed England's princes from the time they were babes in arms to the time they no longer ran to her with their youthful ailments soon will retire from service in the royal household.

This woman is Mrs. Charlotte Bill, for years the royal housekeeper at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Bill is retiring to private life some time in January. For years Mrs. Bill has had complete charge of the Palace and has frequently gone to Sandringham or Balmoral to supervise the household duties of those homes of Britain's royalty.

Many foreign diplomats, in fact, many of England's most distinguished people, would be glad to be on the same speaking terms with the members of the royal family as is Mrs. Bill. For years in service at the various palaces which the King and Queen use in England and Scotland, Mrs. Bill has been the real friend to whom the royal children took their ailments and troubles. She also attended Princess Mary's children when they were born and has remained a constant friend during their visits to the palaces as they have grown up.

While the supervision of the 34 maids and 24 charwomen in Buckingham Palace, not to mention the men-servants, has been no easy job, Mrs. Bill's duties have frequently been lightened by the interest which Queen Mary personally takes in the actual running of the Palace. In the great annual event at the Palace, the spring cleaning which annually comes in April, Mrs. Bill has always been forced to take a backseat and acted only as lieutenant to Queen Mary who insists upon supervising every detail of the cleaning.

Although the Queen personally sees to the meals at the Palace, Mrs. Bill frequently has whispered a suggestion to the Palace chef of a deli-

cacy which either the King or Queen might like.

Her great interest was the Prince of Wales and when she knows he is coming to the Palace for a private lunch with the other members of the royal family, Mrs. Bill is always found hovering in the background—behind a curtain or close to a door—directing every little detail to make his visit a pleasant one.

Mrs. Bill is very fond of the Prince and the Prince has always a warm spot in his heart for her. When he was a boy his small cuts or skinned knees always found sympathy with Mrs. Bill and for years he continued to call her by the baby name he had given her as a child. While the two are in a room together without the presence of other members of the royal family, it is understood that she still calls the prince by his Christian name of "David," by which he is known only to the inner circles of the family itself.

PERSIA IS FLOODED WITH SOVIET GOODS

TEHERAN, Jan. 10. — (INS) — The dominating influence of the Russians in Persia is decried in a statement by Sir Sultan Ahmed, vice-chancellor of Patna University, India, declaring that the Persian markets are flooded with Russian goods, almost completely crowding out British merchandise.

Pressure from the north by Russians anxious to see the Quetta-Duzdab Railway destroyed is taking all the profits out of their railway, Sir Sultan said.

Anti-British propaganda is strong among the Persians encouraged by the Russians to suspect every action of the British.

This hostility is largely responsible for the hitch in the negotiations over the Cairo-Karachi flight, the Persian Government objecting to the Imperial Airways flying their planes over Persian territory.

Tarleton

Mrs. Mabel Stout Valentine, of Stoutsville, fell down the cellar steps at her home Monday morning and fractured her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer have returned from a several weeks visit with their daughter, Mary, at Chicago.

Ralph Hedges of near Newark was here Sunday visiting friends.

James Wolfe has been seriously ill with congestion of the lungs and the small son of Clyde Hedges, also, has been ill. But both are somewhat improved.

Charles and Clifford Wolfe, of Lancaster, spent several days here this week.

H. E. Strous and family of Columbus, are guests of friends here Sunday.

Charles Kiger and family were in town Saturday guests of Miss Emma Barr.

Samuel Bowman of near Circleville was here Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Farmer's institute and the play on Saturday night; \$89 was netted. Next Saturday night Laurelville will put on a play entitled "Twelve Old Maids" at the Community hall in Tarleton.

SCHAEFER, COCHRAN TO START MATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — (INS) — A 3,600 point 18.1 Balkline billiard match between Young Jake Schaefer of Chicago, and Welker Cochran begins here this afternoon. The match will be played in twelve blocks of 300 points each.

All of the previous matches between the pair during the past ten years have been at 18.2 Balkline, at which style of billiards Schaefer defeated Cochran here recently.

Edouard Horemans, former world's 18.2 champion, came here from Belgium with his bride to watch the match. His first act upon arriving was to challenge the winner.

For a working illustration of the height of fashion, notice the height of skirts from the ground.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER II

SINCE I had first started flying at Lincoln, the year before, I had held an ambition to own an airplane of my own. So, when I took my last flight with Lynch in Montana, and started down the Yellowstone, I had decided that the next Spring I would be flying my own ship.

Consequently, when April arrived, I left Miami and went to Americus, Ga., where the Government had auctioned off a large number of "Jennies," as we called certain wartime training planes. I bought one of these ships with a new Curtis OX-5 motor and full equipment for five hundred dollars. They had cost the Government nearly twice as many thousands, but at the close of the war the surplus planes were sold for what they would bring and the training fields were abandoned. Americus, Ga., was a typical example of this. The planes had been auctioned for as little as fifty dollars apiece the year before. A few days after I arrived the last officer left the post and it took its place among the phantom airports of the war.

I lived alone on the post during the two weeks my plane was being assembled, sometimes sleeping in one of the twelve remaining hangars and sometimes in one of the barracks buildings. One afternoon a visiting plane arrived and Reese stepped out of the cockpit. I had not heard from him since we had traded planes in Montana, and he stayed with me on the post that night while we exchanged experiences of the previous year.

One of the interesting facts bearing on the life of aviators is that they rarely lose track of one another permanently. Distance means little to the pilot, and there is always someone dropping in from somewhere who knows all the various fliers in his section of the country, and who is willing to sit down and do a little "ground flying" with the local pilots. In this way intimate contact is continually established throughout the clan. "Ground flying" is the term used to designate the exchange of flying experiences among airmen.

I had not soled up to the time I bought my Jenny at Americus, although at that time the fact was strictly confidential.

After my training at Lincoln, I had not been able to furnish the required bond, and, although I had done a little flying on cross-country trips with Bahl and Lynch, I had never been up in a plane alone. Therefore, when my Jenny was completely assembled and ready to fly, I was undecided as to the best method of procedure. No one on the field knew that I had never soled. I had not been in a plane for six months; but I did not have sufficient money to pay for more instruction, so one day I taxied to one end of the field, opened the throttle and started to take off. When the plane was about four feet off the ground the right wing began to drop, so I decided that it was time to make a landing. I accomplished this on one wheel and one wing skid, but without doing any damage to the ship. I noticed that the wind was blowing hard, and suddenly decided that I would wait for calmer weather before making any more flights and taxied back to the hangar.

A pilot who was waiting for delivery of one of the Jennies offered to give me a little dual instruction, and I flew around with him for thirty minutes and made several landings. At the end of this time he taxied up to the line and told me that I would have no trouble and was only a little

rusty from not flying recently. He advised me to wait until evening, when the air was smooth, and then to make a few solo flights.

When evening came I taxied out from the line, took one last look at the instruments and took off on my first solo.

The first solo flight is one of the events in a pilot's life which forever remains impressed on his memory. It is the culmination of difficult hours of instruction, hard weeks of training and often years of anticipation. To be absolutely alone for the first time in the cockpit of a plane hundreds of feet above the ground is an experience never to be forgotten.

After a week of practice flights around Southern Field I rolled my equipment and a few spare parts up in a blanket, lashed them in the front cockpit and took off for Minnesota.

This was my first cross-country flight alone, less than a week after my solo hop. Although I had less than five hours of solo time to my credit, I had, however, obtained invaluable experience the year before while flying around in the Western States with Biffie, Bahl and Lynch.

While learning to fly in Nebraska the previous Spring I discovered that nearly every pilot in existence had flown in Texas at one time or another during his flying career. Accordingly, I decided that at the first opportunity I would fly to Texas myself and, although I travelled a rather roundabout way from Georgia to Minnesota, my course passed through Texarkana en route.

The first hop was from Americus to Montgomery, Ala., and passed over some fairly rough territory, of which both Georgia and Alabama have their share.

I had been warned before leaving the field that the airline course to Texas was over some of the "worst flying country in the South" and had been advised to take either a northern course directly to Minnesota or to follow the Gulf of Mexico. This advice served to create a desire to find out what the "worst flying country in the South" looked like. I had a great deal of confidence in my Jenny with its powerful OX-5 engine, and it seemed absurd to me at that time to detour by airplane. Consequently, I laid my route in the most direct line possible to conform with my limited cruising range with forty gallons of fuel.

The flight to Montgomery was uneventful. I landed at the army field there before noon, filled the fuel tanks and took off again for Meridian, Miss.

I arrived over Meridian in late afternoon and for the first time was faced with the problem of finding a suitable field and landing in it.

An experienced pilot can see at a glance nearly everything necessary to know about a landing field. He can tell its size, the condition of the ground, height of grass or weeds, whether there are any rocks, holes, posts or ditches in the way, if the land is rough and rolling or flat and smooth; in short whether the field is suitable to land in or if it would be advisable to look for another and better one. In fact, the success of a barnstorming pilot of the old days was measured to a large extent by his artfulness in the choice of fields from which to operate. Often, in case of motor failure, the safety of his passengers, himself and his ship depended upon his alertness in choosing the best available landing place and his ability in maneuvering the plane into it. If his motor failure was only partial or at high altitude, time was not

so essential, as a plane can glide a great distance, either with a motor which only "revs" down a couple of hundred R. P. M. or without any assistance from the engine at all. The average war-time machine could glide at least five times its height, which meant that if it was five thousand feet above the ground the pilot could pick a field to land in five miles away with safety; but if the failure was soon after the take-off then instant decision and immediate action were necessary.

An amateur, on the other hand, has not overcome the strangeness of altitude, and the ground below looks entirely different than it does from the air, although there is not the sensation, in an airplane, of looking down as from a high building. Hills appear as flat country, boulders and ditches are invisible, sizes are deceptive and marshes appear as solid grassland. The student has not the background of experience so essential to the successful pilot, yet his only method of learning lies in his own initiative in meeting and overcoming service conditions.

There was no regular airport in Meridian in 1923, and few fields available for a reasonably safe landing. After a half hour's search I decided on the largest pasture I could see, made the best kind of a short field landing I knew how by coming down just over the tree tops, with the engine wide open, to the edge of the field, then cutting the gun and allowing the ship to slow down to its landing speed. This method brings the plane in with tremendous velocity and requires a much larger landing field than is necessary, but until the pilot has flown long enough to have the "feel" of his ship it is far safer to come in fast than too slow.

It had been raining at Meridian and the field was a little soft, so that when my "Jenny" finally did settle to the ground it had a very short roll and there was still some clear ground in front.

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Kingston

Miss Margaret Thomas spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, at Milford Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickie and Miss Laura Bush spent Thursday in Columbus.

F. P. Long and Mrs. E. P. May went to Columbus Sunday to visit Mrs. Long, who is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, of Derby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster.

Miss Ada Merriman spent a few days with Mrs. Blanche McCoy, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Effie Strait, who has been quite ill is convalescing.

Mrs. H. E. Shepler is ill at her home on South Main street.

Miss Josephine Brundage entertained her bridge club Thursday night.

Mrs. Louis Reedy, of Chillicothe, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rudell, who has been quite ill.

GLAND OPERATIONS GAIN IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Jan. 10. — (UP) — Vornoff rejuvenation operations are becoming popular in Vienna. Within one week three elderly persons, all men, have submitted to a gland transportation. Each of them declared that they feel much younger and full of life. Their ages were 70, 72, 18 respectively.

For the seventy-two-year old one of the surgeons used a hamadryas baboon. The man was able to leave the hospital within a week. It is expected that Professor Vornoff will come personally to Vienna in the near future. While here he will give further demonstration of his method and will also lecture to younger surgeons who aspire to become gland transplanters.

Living costs no more than it used to, if you live as people used to, if you call that living.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

SORE THROAT IS DANGEROUS

Toxine Relieves Quickly.

Don't neglect sore throat—it often leads to tonsillitis, scarlet fever or diphtheria. Take Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, which is remarkably successful because it works on a new principle—goes direct to the cause not reached by gargles and patent medicines and brings relief within 15 minutes, or money back. One swallow does the work.

Contains no iron, chloroform or other harmful drugs. Safe and sure—pleasant to take—much better than gargles. Ask for Thoxine. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan and all good drug stores. (Adv.)

HERRICK FAMILY IS TRACED BACK TO KING ALFRED DAYS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10. — (INS) — Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's family lineage has been traced back to the days of King Alfred in England.

The first trace of the ancient origin of the family which has its own feudal seat in Leicestershire, was given the Ambassador by a London writer who found clues in the British Museum. Yellowed pages of English history told the story of a race of stalwart people who always have been pioneers.

The family traces its origin to the Danish Chief Ericke who invaded England during the reign of King Alfred. Ericke was subdued by King Alfred and compelled to re-people the wasted district of East Anglin.

The Norman conquest found Eric, the Forester, head of the family, owning extensive domains around the source of the Severn River and along the borders of Wales. Eric fought with King Harold to repel the invaders.

Following the conquest, Eric found favor with King William and obtained important posts at the court and in the army. Members of the family repeatedly found their way into history. One was Robert Eyryk of Stretton, who was consecrated Bishop of Lichfield and Chester. Another was Sir William Eyryk of Stretton, who attended the Prince of Wales on his expedition into Gascony in 1355.

It was Sir William's fifth son, Henry, who, voyaging to Virginia on one of his father's mercantile ventures, and thence to Salem, Mass., founded the American Ambassador Herrick traces his line.

Indiana Spends Millions To End Sewer Pollution Of Lake Michigan Water

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10. — (INS) — From \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 will be the bill to clean up Chicago's industrial extension into Northern Indiana along Lake Michigan in Lake and LaPorte counties.

Alarmed at the ever-increasing pollution of one of the largest bodies of fresh water in this country, the Indiana board of health has ordered that eight Northern Indiana cities and towns embark at once upon a sanitation program.

The eight towns are Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting, Munster, Michigan City, Hobart and Highland.

Ten years ago, before the magical growth of Gary, the big steel center from a hamlet to a city of 100,000 population, Lake Michigan safely could absorb the little sewage of the Calumet region. But today pollution has become a menace to the health of hundreds of thousands both in Indian and Illinois.

AMERICA IS BUYING JAPANESE ORANGES

TOKYO, Jan. 10. — (UP) — "Mikans" Japan's thin-skinned oranges, are growing in popularity in America.

More than 6,000 tons of the Japan oranges—which resemble a tangerine—were shipped to Victoria and Vancouver in a single week during the height of the harvest.

Loans Up To \$500



There may not be one penny in the family "ginger jar" but there's ready money for you at The City Loan. Get all you need, use it as you wish, and repay it as you can. The City Loan is prepared to make you a loan that will meet your exact money requirements. It is anxious to have you investigate this modern finance plan so that you may understand why more than twenty-five thousand families are using City Loan service today.

After you know the advantages of borrowing on your own security without help, you will naturally think of The City Loan whenever you need money during the next year or score of years.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

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INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed. RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Kidnapping of Rich Chinese Goes On With Great Frequency in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10. — (UP) — The average Chinese has a wholesome respect for a loaded weapon in the hands of another person. This respect, or fear, is probably greater than that of the white man.

As an example, almost every day in the International Settlement a wealthy Chinese is abducted in broad daylight, made to enter a motor car and is driven through crowded streets, past scores of armed police, and into Chinese territory to be locked up, guarded and held for heavy ransom. The methods of the kidnappers are usually the same. They note the movements of the intended victim and manage to enter his office or meet him as he is emerging from his place of business. From beneath their long gowns they produce pistols, exhibit them quietly and in low tones order the victim to enter the motor car.

A day or two later a representative of the abductors will openly approach the relatives of the victim. Ransom is demanded and in nine cases out of ten is paid without a report being made to the police.

Rarely do the victims raise an alarm while being kidnapped. They realize that they are in the hands of armed men who will not hesitate to shoot.

Recently Sun Fo-yen, rich cotton broker, was kidnapped as he was leaving his office on Nanking Road, the busiest street in Shanghai and one of the most crowded thoroughfares in the world.

Five men forced him to enter a motor car. They then drove through crowded streets in the direction of Chapel, which is Chinese territory.

On North Szechuen Road, opposite the Central Post Office, the car was

caught in a traffic jam and was obliged to stop.

Three feet from the car stood a stalwart Sikh constable and a Chinese constable, both armed.

Sun took a chance. With a loud cry he leaped from the car. Swift action followed. All five men drew guns and opened fire. The two constables drew their guns and fired on the kidnappers.

A gun battle followed on the busy street, during which five pedestrians were wounded, two of the kidnappers killed, one constable killed and Sun wounded seriously. Only one of the kidnappers escaped.

As a result of these continued kidnappings, the police of the Settlement have caused the Russian company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, composed of "white" Russians, to be stationed at all bridges in the Settlement. All vehicles carrying suspicious-looking Chinese are stopped and the occupants searched.

During the first three days of bridge duty, the volunteers apprehended three gangs of kidnappers attempting to spirit their victims into Chinese territory.

Chinese authorities also are co-operating in an effort to curb the activities of the kidnappers. To this end traffic has been suspended over Stone Bridge and on various streets in Chinese territory after midnight.

The bridge and the designated streets lead directly into Chinese territory from the Settlement. This plan is doubly effective. It prevents settlement criminals from escaping into Chinese territory after midnight and also frustrates plans of criminals in Chinese territory to escape into the Settlement after committing a crime.

SPECIAL TONIGHT
GOLD COIN GIVEN AWAY. YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE.
Special Tomorrow Night
PRESENT WILL BE GIVEN TO THE HANDSOMEST GENTLEMAN ATTENDING.

MEMORIAL TONIGHT 6 Big A

Admission 10c To All

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Legion Auxiliary Hears Address on Paris Convention

The members of the Auxiliary to Howard Hall Post American Legion were given one of the most interesting and entertaining evenings that they ever had Monday night, when Mrs. Lee Moore, Department Secretary of the State of Ohio gave a resume of her trip and experience as a delegate to the Convention in Paris, last Fall. Mrs. Moore has a very pleasing personality and a beautiful speaking voice, and her talk, which was without hesitancy was greatly appreciated by about thirty members of the organization who had the good fortune to be present.

The meeting, which was held in the Post Room at Memorial Hall, was preceded by a dinner served in the dining room at the Hall, where a long table graced the center of the room around which the ladies found their places.

The first part of Mrs. Moore's talk was a resume of what led up to the World war and of America's entrance and an account of the last battle, the Meuse Argonne drive lasting from Sept. 26 to the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11. She recounted the taking of the Argonne Forest, the strange and valorous story of the "Lost Battalion," the taking of Mont-faucon by Ohio troops and with the end of the war recalled the fact that it had taken three-fourths of the nations of the Earth four years to beat Germany.

From service in the World War has come the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary which have already made a vast impression on the great American public and with the co-operation that it now has promises to be the greatest organization of its kind ever formed, Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore told her audience that the greatest thing in this world is friendship, and that this country, which in the short space of 150 years, has arisen from a poor struggling obscure colony of Great Britain to be the greatest, richest and most powerful country of the earth and has extended the hand of friendship to not only its own people but also to all the people of the earth.

France was the first nation that ever came to the assistance of the Colonists when it seemed that the yoke of Great Britain would never be thrown off and it was in 1917 that America repaid this debt in full when she sent two million men to help turn the tide of battle in the World War. The spirit of friendship which marked the sailing of the troops in 1917 also was the spirit which took the great body of American Legionnaires to France in peace time.

The landing of the ship at Cherbourg was described by Mrs. Moore who told how the French people had gathered at the wharf to welcome them and told of the thrill of pride which entered her heart and also of all who witnessed the raising of the American Flag when the Star Spang-

led Banner was played by the band at the wharf.

Trains were immediately boarded for Paris and when gliding through the little towns of France the friendship and welcome that the French have for the Americans was everywhere apparent. Her description of Paris enfeite was wonderful and took her audience to the very convention city itself. The first afternoon of their arrival in Paris a special service was held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, for the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. On this occasion the flag of the United States was carried into this great edifice for the first time in the fifteen hundred years since its erection.

Mrs. Moore spoke at length of the great parade which started from the proximity of the Arc de Triumphe which she described, and under which lies the body of the unknown soldier. She explained the honor that had been bestowed upon the American Legion and Auxiliary when they were asked to pass beneath this portal under which none but a victorious army of France has ever passed. This is an example of the appreciation which the French showed to the visitors during their stay. As the parade passed through the Arc, the National Commander paused long enough to rekindle the fire that had been kept burning on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier until within a short time before when Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers had extinguished it to show their displeasure of the reception which France was preparing to bestow upon the American Legion.

All during the passing of the troops through the Arc profound silence was kept by all and as soon as the last troop had wended his way from beneath its portal such a cheer arose for the stalwart sons of America, that it was almost deafening.

The next was a pilgrimage to the battlefields and she chose the Verdun sector for her pilgrimage, as this was ground over which her husband had fought. The towns through which she traveled were very familiar to her, Chateau Thierry Bar-le-Duc, Commercy, St. Mihiel, Verdun.

One of the objectives of the Germans was to take the little town of Verdun, according to Mrs. Moore and the French were as determined that they should not, and at a point near Verdun may now be seen a concrete covering through which a number of bayonet points protrude. This marks the place where a company of infantry with bayonets fixed were buried alive by the explosion of a German shell. The concrete covering was erected by a man from Pittsburgh, so that as long as a piece of the steel remains, all may have a visual conception of what love of Country means.

Mrs. Moore next told of her visit to the Romagne cemetery where 14,000 American boys are buried. She had been requested by a Newark mother to visit the grave of her son in this cemetery, and while so doing met a father and mother also from Ohio, who were placing some soil from their own garden on the grave of their son. Mrs. Moore begged some from these kind people and placed it upon the Newark boy's grave, believing that he might rest more peacefully in the ages to come if he was under a mantle which would spell home.

The greatest message that was brought to all at the convention was that "the things we do for ourselves die with us but the things that we do for others live forever."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Moore's talk the chorus from the Auxiliary assisted by Messrs Mack Parrett, Jr., and Mr. Edward Ebert sang "The

Women, Weak, Tired, Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flashes of heat, fleeting and indefinite pains, whites, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 600 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles. The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

FOUR SUSPECTS HELD IN WILDER DRUG STORE ROBBERY



The four suspects arrested in connection with the robbery late Saturday afternoon of the Wilder drug store on South Court street and their captors are shown above. In the front row, left to right, are: John Windon, Columbus; Max Singer, Lawrence Coates and Sidney Dean, all of Cincinnati. In the back row, left to right, are: Policeman Will McCrady, Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter and Miller Fissell. Porter and McCrady captured the other three men at Chillicothe after a thrilling automobile chase.

—Photo by Martin Studio

Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Mrs. Howard Jones, as Americanization chairman, continued her talk on the constitution of the United States, outlining early history and giving all who heard her a more thorough knowledge of this work.

Messrs Joseph Lynch and Mack Parrett, Jr., both gave brief addresses, which brought to a close one of the most interesting meetings that the local Unit has ever held.

Victory Meeting

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Christena Hill, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, with Mrs. Jessie Pitt as leader. It will be a Victory meeting and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Fred Lamb, of Darbyville, entertained her bridge club on Thursday, at which eight members and one guest, Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, were present.

Elected President

Miss Ruth Mack, of Circleville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mack, of South Washington Street, and a senior in Ohio State University, has been elected president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, which is the highest honor in the organization.

Society to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the church at 2 o'clock. Friends of the members of the society are also invited to attend.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The Salem W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hinton Wednesday, Jan. 4, with nine members and two visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mary Harpster. Mrs. Shumaker, a member of the Tarlton Union, had charge of the devotionals. The roll was called and the minutes of the December meeting were read by the secretary.

The president read a letter from the county president on the work of 1928.

The leaflets read were: "Busy Women and the W. C. T. U.," by Mrs. Bessie Miller; "Ambition—A Business Booster," by Mrs. Hazel Leist, and "Bible Teaching on the Sabbath," by Mrs. Helen Penn.

The Victory Day program was postponed until the February meeting. The meeting closed with the benediction. During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Helen Penn. The next meeting will be held Feb. 1, and the place will be announced later.

"Travel" Is Topic

"Travel" was the topic of the Monday day Club study, Monday evening, at which the following elections were made: Mr. James Swearingen, senior warden; Mr. Grant Swearingen, junior warden; Mr. Charles T. Gilmore, Mr. Robert Gearhart, Mr. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. Edwin Walters, and Mr. Lawrence Johnson, vestrymen; Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. William Burns, Mr. Grant Swearingen and Mr. Edwin Walters, delegates and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Mrs. Mary Spangler and Mr. Charles T. Gilmore, alternates.

Other important business at the meeting was the reading of all annual reports of the different divisions of the church.

At Wiegand Home Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, of Watt street entertained three tables of bridge Monday night, at which Mrs. George Littleton received the prize for high score and Mrs. Charles Van Meter received a guest prize.

At Phillips Home

The beautiful old Phillips home south of Circleville on the Chillicothe

pike, was the scene Sunday evening of a delightful affair when Miss Dell Phillips and Mrs. Robert Walters entertained fifteen guests to a dinner party.

The guests were Mrs. Sara Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and daughter, Miss Gene, Mr. and Mrs. George Roof and daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Evelyn, Mrs. Will Avis and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Fannie Rice and son, Ned, Mr. Joe Rooney, Mr. Arthur Phillips and Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Ruth McDonald and daughter, Helen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Congregation Meets

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Phillip's Episcopal church was held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Parish House. The purpose of this meeting was to elect wardens and vestry and delegates to the diocesan convention which will take place at Dayton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

A covered dish supper and social hour preceded the business meeting, at which the following elections were made: Mr. James Swearingen, senior warden; Mr. Grant Swearingen, junior warden; Mr. Charles T. Gilmore, Mr. Robert Gearhart, Mr. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. Edwin Walters, and Mr. Lawrence Johnson, vestrymen; Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. William Burns, Mr. Grant Swearingen and Mr. Edwin Walters, delegates and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Mrs. Mary Spangler and Mr. Charles T. Gilmore, alternates.

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At Wiegand Home

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ferd Pickens went to Columbus Tuesday to see Dr. Davis, the eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sparks and daughter, Jacqueline, of New York City, were guests over the week-end of J. and Mrs. W. L. Mack, of South Washington street.

J. W. Young attended the Thersherman's convention in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearth and children, John, Margareta and Bernice, of East Main street, spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth, of Hamilton, O.

Carl Smith, of Columbus, was a business visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter, Norma Jean, of Piqua, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt, of North Scioto street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge of East Union street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 8.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Stirling Hitler, son of Mrs. Thomas Hitler of Washington township, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday morning in the invalid coach of Mader and Ebert. An operation for appendicitis will probably be performed Tuesday. Dr. Howard Jones is his attending physician. His mother and brother, Clay Hitler, accompanied him to Columbus.

DAUGHTER BORN

LONDON, O., Jan. 10 —A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rockwell at home of Mrs. Rockwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughn, Sedalia.

DRAMA OF CRIME IS FEATURING BIG CAST

Exceptional Crook Story Being Shown on Screen at Metropolitan Theater.

Many crook stories have been filmed, some of them good, others of lesser quality, but it has remained for Paramount to give the motion picture public a masterpiece of crime drama which is true to life and constructive in its treatment.

The picture is "Underworld" an amazingly vivid and thrilling story written by Ben Hecht. It had its local premier Monday at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Briefly, the story recounts the violent adventures of a group of men and women of criminal instincts in a metropolitan American city. It shows gangland in its true colors. The characters have a distorted viewpoint toward life but they possess human qualities, too, that actuate their desperate acts and color their loves, feuds, and depredations. There is regeneration for only two of the characters, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent, a man and a girl whose underworld associations have been brought about by strange circumstances and who finally find "the right way" through their love.

George Bancroft, as a gang leader, is a huge, roistering barbarian who lives by violence and dies the same way. Fred Kohler, a rival gangster, is a savage bandit, second only to Bancroft. The grimness of the picture is lighted by Larry Semon's spontaneous humor.

The direction by Josef Von Sternberg, under Hector Turnbull's supervision, is consistently clever. He seems to have the psychology of crime down to a science in its relation to the screen drama.

OBITUARIES

Mary Adeline Meyers, wife of Mahlon Meyers and daughter of Levi and Anna nee Reichelderfer-Crites, was born in Salt Creek township, Pickaway county, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1846. While ailing for several years her last illness was but of 11 days' duration.

She departed this life Dec. 21, 1927 aged 81 years, 10 months and 15 days.

She was united in marriage to Mahlon Meyers May 22, 1864. To this union were born three sons and one daughter. The family ties remained unbroken for almost 62 years when one son, Samuel H., in February, 1926, passed to the life beyond. She was dedicated to the true God in infancy through the holy sacrament of baptism.

At mature age she was received into communicant membership of Heidelberg Reformed church of Stoutsville, O., of which she remained a faithful and devoted member until she fell peacefully asleep in the arms of a loving Savior.

She loved her Sunday school and church and was faithful in its attendance until prevented by infirmities. She loved sacred music and delighted to gather her children together in the evening for song.

She was a woman of sterling character always upholding and defending what she thought was right and opposing what was wrong. Her trust was in God and during the last months would still say, "My God will not forsake me."

She leaves to mourn; husband, two sons; C. E. Meyers and W. O. Meyers, and one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, all of Stoutsville; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. H. Meyers of Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters besides numerous relatives.

She also acted as mother to two girls received into her home namely, Mrs. Charles Neff, of Stoutsville at the age of 11 and Mrs. A. J. Loos, of Columbus, at the age of 7 and they always looked to her as mother.

The funeral services were held at her late residence in Stoutsville, her pastor, the Rev. H. E. Shealey, officiating. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery.

Nearly every big man imagines that he is a born fighter until some insignificant little chap comes along and bluffs him.

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A DAY OF REST!

Is your life bounded by the duties of the home? Washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking—every day with an eternity of work, work, work.

Let us do your family washing each week, and give you that added day of rest—a day for recreation and pleasure.

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F. E. Barnhill

Phone 710

WEDS YOUTH WHO SHOT HER



After one year in a Worcester, Mass., hospital with a bullet in her body fired by her sweetheart, Raymond Wentworth, Mary O'Connor, aged 17, is now on her honeymoon with him. She had been shot during a sweetheart's quarrel, but even shooting did not stop her from getting her man.

(International Newsweek)

HITTING WINS PENNANT FOR YANKEE NINE

FIGURES SHOW BIG SOURCE OF CHAMPS POWER

Huggins' Sluggers Get Fielding mark of .969 for Season, But Blows Count.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The real worth of the hitting power of the New York Yankees was seen in the official American League fielding averages released today.

Miller Huggins' sluggers fielded .969 for the year, which entitled them only to a tie for third place.

The were behind the Chicago White Sox, League leaders with a mark of .971 and the Philadelphia Athletics, .970. Their .969 was tied by Washington.

The Yankees did not have a single player who led in fielding his position. The nearest they came was at third base. Wera performed perfectly there but he played in only 19 games and hence, was not entitled to a ruling.

In double plays, New York was last with 123. Detroit finished first with 173, fifty more than the pennant winners. The Yankees did not turn in a triple play during the season, although the last place Boston club was able to turn the trick twice. The Yankees made 195 errors out of 6,168 chances. The leading White Sox muffed 178 out of 5,990 chances.

Fielding Discounted
Thus it may be seen that hitting and not fielding won for the Yanks. It is interesting to note that fielding seemed to have little to do with the way the teams finished. Witness the 167 double plays turned in by Boston as compared with the 123 by the Yankees.

The individual work, Judge of Washington led the first-basemen with an average of .996. Gehrig, New York, was second with .992.

Other individual leaders were:
Second base, Fonesca, Cleveland, .973; Harris, Washington, .972; third base, Kamm, Chicago, .972; Bluege, Washington, .961. Shortstop, Sewell, Cleveland, .962; Roley, Philadelphia, .951. Outfield, Flagstead, Boston, .936; Simmons, Philadelphia, .935; Falk, Chicago, .978.

Ruel Leads Catchers
Ruel, Washington, led the catchers with a mark of .988. Cochrane, Philadelphia, was second with .986. Schalk, of Chicago, had a perfect average in 15 games.

Sixteen pitchers had perfect fielding averages.

The .972 average—of Kamm, of Chicago, was remarkable for a third baseman.

Bluege, of Washington, one of the best fielding third basemen, averaged .961.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT NEW YORK—George Courtney Oklahoma middleweight, kayoed Jess Stringham, Salt Lake City, in second round.

Lou Barba, New York heavyweight stopped Henry Moesta, Baltimore, in first round.

Clyde Jones, Wilmington, N. C., featherweight, won foul from Jimmy Kelly, New York, in fifth round.

Richie Randolph, Tulsa, Oklahoma featherweight, won decision over Bennie Edwards, New York (6).

Joey Kauffman, New York lightweight, won decision over Luis Vicensini, of Chili (6).

Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., middleweight, outpointed Sailor Darden, navy colored boxer (6).

Pete Sanstol, Norwegian flyweight, won decision over Lew Goldberg, New York (6).

Rene De Vos of Belgium, so-called Euporean middleweight champion kayoed Willie Walker, New York, in sixth round.

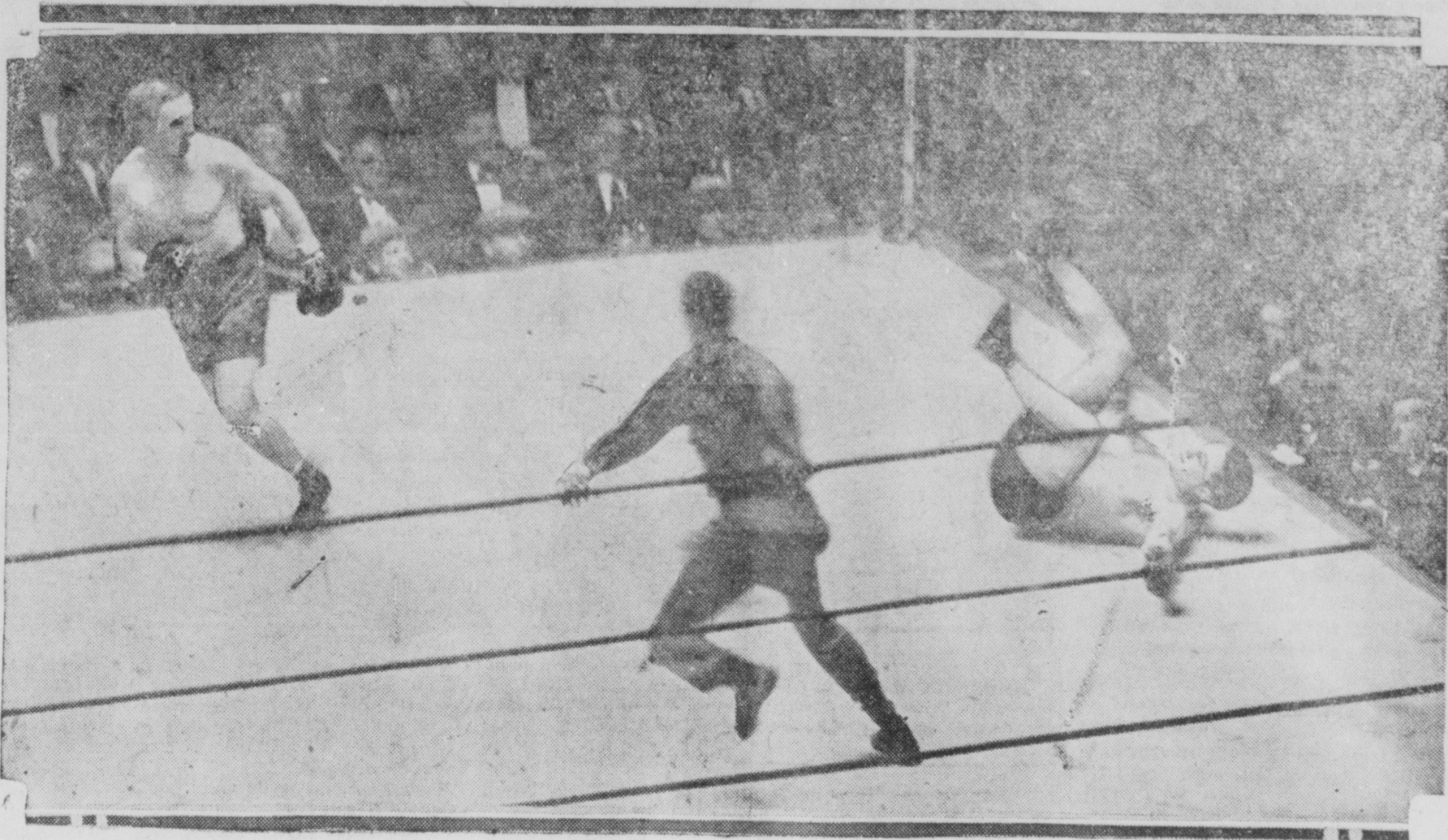
Comp, Brooklyn heavyweight.

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AND ANOTHER CHAMPION SITS DOWN RATHER ABRUPTLY!



Here's a whale of a picture taken during the bout between Jimmy Loughran of Philadelphia, world's light heavyweight champion, and Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Photo shows Loughran in a rather Tunneyesque posture during the first round, in which the titlist was knocked down twice, but emerged a victor at the end, but only by a narrow margin.

(International Newsreel)

GIRL SWIMMER SEEKS NEW HONORS ON MAT AS WRESTLING CHAMP

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Jumping from the Atlantic Ocean into the wrestling ring, Betty Bushey of Dorchester is willing to meet anyone on her way to the women's wrestling title.

Betty, be it known, was a swimmer but now is a wrestler. She strangles, she trips, she grapples and does whatever other tricks are in the rough and tumble artist's bag.

A match has been arranged between Miss Bushey and Cora Livingston, women's champion, for the title and Miss Bushey is sure that she is going to win.

Betty has been training diligently in the Hub and expects to put in several hours a day between now and the day of the match. She will appear for a few days at one of the local theatres in a short skit.

Miss Bushey is only seventeen years of age and does not boast of the weight that she should need to buck other aspirants for woman's honors at any poundage.

She has a great local reputation as a distance swimmer. Under the tutelage of Instructor Carey of the famous L Street Baths, Betty has developed into one of the best in New England.

"I'm all done with swimming now, though," says Betty. "It's too tame. Me for wrestling."

ELECTED PRESIDENT
LANCASTER, O., Jan. 10.—Herman Becker was elected president of the Fairfield County Agricultural society.

won decision over Billy Thomas, Scranton, Pa., (4).

Tony Vacarelli, New York, drew with Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn (6).

AT TRENTON, N. J.—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, outpointed Joe Reno, Trenton (10).

AT PHILADELPHIA—Jake Kilrain, California Negro heavyweight, won from Will Matthews, Baltimore, on foul in eighth round.

Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., heavyweight, decisioned Matt Adgie, Phila (10).

Jack De Mave, Caldwell, N. J., heavyweight, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10).

AT ATLANTIC CITY—Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y., awarded decision over Jack Golden, of Ireland, (8).

AT BOSTON—Ernie Schaaf, Elizabeth, N. J., heavyweight, outpointed King Solomon, Panama (10).

Henry Lamar, Washington, D. C., won decision over Elzeur Roux, Montreal (6).

Roy Mitchell, Halifax, N. S., scored technical knockout over Gus Berger, New York, in fourth round.

AT PITTSBURGH—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Godfrey Johnson, Seattle, Wash. (10).

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The indoor track season is under way, and critical observers are scrutinizing the performers in the hope of discovering material which will keep the Stars and Stripes at the top of the flag-pole at Amsterdam next July.

A lot of water will flow under the quaint bridges of that sleepy old Dutch city before the time for the Olympic Games arrives, but already each prospective candidate for the team which will represent the United States is being considered in the light of international competition.

Lloyd Hahn of Nebraska may be America's chief hope in the middle distance runs at the Ninth Olympiad. It seems likely that he will have to do 1:50 for the 800 meters if he is to win.

There was a time when the two minutes was quite fast enough for the 800 metres run. Twenty years ago, when the games were held at Athens, two Americans ran one-two in the 800, neither of them equaling two minutes for the event.

There are in Europe today exactly one hundred athletes who can do better than two minutes in the 800. They proved it by bettering that time in 1927.

Twenty-one Germans, 20 Finns, 18 Swedes, 15 Englishmen, 12 Hungarians, 6 Hungarians, 3 Italians, 3 Danes and 3 Swiss broke two minutes last year.

These statistics come from Germany, where tremendous interest is being taken in the approach of the Ninth Olympiad. The Germans are checking carefully upon the performances of athletes of all nations.

Germany hopes to finish second or third at Amsterdam when the points are tallied for the track and field events.

The 800 metre event, incidentally, is the one in which the Germans will have the best representation. Dr. Otto Peltzer, now in this country, holds the world's record for the distance. He ran it in 1:51 6-10 in 1926, when he captured the English title.

Apparently the German athletic authorities intend to stick by their guns and deny Dr. Peltzer permission to compete in the United States. Soon he will be journeying on to Australia, where he may compete outdoors if everything is favorable.

It would be one of the high spots of our indoor track season if the German authorities should relent and permit the fleet doctor to run against Lloyd Hahn, Phil Edwards and other crack American middle distance runners.

Panvo Nurmi and Edwin Wide, not to forget Charley Hoff of Norway, have furnished real color to indoor track and field competition during the past few seasons. It is because two of the famous trio got into difficulties with the A. A. U., that the Germans are insistent that Dr. Peltzer remain a spectator.

"The Confessions of a Lawn Tennis Player" is to be the title of a book upon which the vivacious Spanish girl is toiling in a little retreat just above Menton on the blue Mediterranean.

The old subject of amateurism in tennis—so oft-discussed, so seldom settled—is the central theme of the senorita's book. Friends who have peeped into its pages say that the confessions are likely to prove somewhat shocking.

"Amateur tennis is not always so amateur as it seems," remarked Senorita d'Alvarez in a colophon. "She promises to expose fearlessly some of the ways of accepting remuneration without taking pay."

The theme of amateurism is agitating French tennis circles just now. Paul Feret, one of the best players in France, wants his amateur standing restored. He played with C. C. Pyle's traveling troupe last winter.

The French Tennis Federation has refused to make Feret an amateur unless he waits the customary five years without accepting pay. Feret, in applying for reinstatement, intimated that professional tennis has "blown up."

"I do not feel that professional tennis is over," writes Pyle. "I believe it will continue from year to year."

"It is my thought that this year will be a very good one for a professional tennis tournament. Professional tennis players are increasing in number and they are bound to have an annual tournament."

"I may be interested in the promotion of a tournament this year, but must wait for developments. It will be a great thing for tennis when the amateur bodies keep the amateur tennis players amateur and the professionals come out into the open and let the public know that they are professional tennis players."

Senorita d'Alvarez, in presenting her "confessions," does not intend to give up the game. She motors daily to the courts of the Menton Croquet club for practice.

Not far away, at Nice, another famous tennis star is twinkling quietly this winter. Suzanne Lenglen, finding herself an out-and-out professional, is also finding out that her public is somewhat less interested in her than before she and papa came out frankly and took the \$50,000.

Suzanne, too, is literally inclined, but her pen is not as facile as her racket. Her "confessions" remain in the form of scribbled notes.

Amateur rules work differently in different countries. Betty Nuthall, the beautiful English star, is appearing in the "movies." Our own Helen Wills may not, says the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. It had been planned to have Miss Wills appear in an educational film in which she would illustrate some of the tennis lessons she has been writing for the United Feature Syndicate.

There seemed absolutely no reason why Miss Wills, who also illustrates with her pen and brush, should not do so on the screen. But the U. S. L. T. A. said that that would make Helen a professional.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10 —

Fred Theobald, 50, son of Mrs. Mary F. Theobald of this city, was killed in a railroad accident at Portland, Ore. He formerly resided at Sabina.

Misses Lulu and Oro Theobald, here are sisters.

James Campbell, 82, farmer, died

near Bloomingburg. He leaves eight sons and daughters.

CRAIG ELECTED

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10 —

Thomas H. Craig, was reelected chairman of the Fayette chapter Red Cross, and Miss Mary D. Robinson

home service secretary.

PROPOSES BEER AS RELIEF FOR U. S. FARMERS

Ex-Prohibition Officer Says Brew Will provide Market for Barley and Hops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Beer with a kick was proposed today as one solution of the perplexing farm problem by Col. James C. Waddell, former supervisor of alcohol and brewery control in the prohibition bureau.

"Everybody wants to discover a market for the revival of agriculture," Waddell said.

"One way of getting it, although it may not be all that agriculture needs, is the restoration of the market for barley and hops."

"These crops were worth over \$300,000,000 per year before prohibition. If they were returned they probably would be worth \$500,000,000 now."

Sees Markets Restored
"Legalization of 2 3-4 per cent beer regarded as non-intoxicating and therefore no violation of the 18th amendment—would restore the barley and hops markets."

"Such action would not be academic farm relief. It would be practical, definite and immediate—the building up of a real money-crop."

Waddell estimated that it would require 15,000,000 acres to raise the barley alone. In addition to finding a well-paying and prosperous market for this land, he said, the vast acreage would decrease the acreage now devoted to other grains and thus solve part of the over-production problem.

Against Saloon
The farmer had no grief against mild beer when he became one of the staunchest supporters of the 18th amendment, but was simply determined to get rid of whiskey and the village saloon, elements undermining the efficiency of his hands, Waddell asserted.

"Many people seem to have gotten satisfaction from the Volstead Act," he continued, "but the farmer is the one who has had to pay. The celebration was 'on him.' It didn't leave him the price of breakfast the next day. He is still struggling to meet the bill."

Waddell insisted that reports from the middle-west indicate that the farmer is beginning to realize this.

SEEKS MANAGERSHIP
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 10. —"Dutch" Reuther, once a premier big league pitcher, is reported angling for the managership of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. He is said to have turned down a \$5,000 bonus for signing a \$5,000 contract with the San Francisco club.

MICHIGAN FIVE LOSES
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10.—Accurate basket-shooting combined with speedy passing gave Wisconsin a 26-22 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten basketball game here. It was the second defeat in as many starts for last year's championship Wolverine team.

SPORTS HEAD QUILTS
WICHITA, Kas. Jan. 10.—Leonard J. Umanus has resigned his position as director of athletics of Wichita University, Dr. H. Foght, president of the university, announced. The resignation will become effective at the end of the school year.

NORTHWESTERN WINS
IGWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 10.—Defeating Iowa 37-32, Northwestern retained its untarnished basketball record for this season. The touted Hawkeye guarding failed to hold the Wildcats.

TWO GAMES ARE WON BY TEAMS FROM JACKSON

Boys and Girls of Township School Succeed in Downing Williamsport Crews.

The Jackson township high school succeeded in winning two close and fast basketball games from the Williamsport high school last Friday night.

Both boys' and girls' teams were evenly matched. The Jackson girls took the lead early in the game and were never overtaken. The game ended with the score standing 13-10 in Jackson's favor.

Probably no game ever held in the Jackson gymnasium has furnished more excitement for the spectators than did the boys' game of last Friday evening. The play was clean throughout. It was anybody's game from the starting whistle. When the game ended Jackson was in the lead.

The line-up of the respective teams was as follows:

Girls' Game	
Williamsport—10	G. F. S.
R. Ater, r. f.	1 0 2
M. Betts, l. f.	3 2 8
Dunlap, j. c.	0 0 0
M. Noble, s. c.	0 0 0
A. Ater, r. g.	0 0 0
P. Overley, l. g.	0 0 0
Totals	4 2 10

Jackson—13	
G. F. S.	
M. Finley, r. f.	2 1 5
M. Ours, l. f.	4 0 8
Frances Riggan, j. c.	0 0 0
Viola Wolford, s. c.	0 0 0
Gracile Rader, r. g.	0 0 0
Pauline Southward, l. g.	0 0 0
Totals	6 1 13

Substitutions — M. List for P. Southward.

Boys' Game	
Williamsport—18	G. F. S.
Anderson, r. f.	0 0 1
McCollister, r. f.	0 2 2
Frazier, l. f.	2 0 4
Redman, c.	0 0 0
Ater, r. g.	0 0 0
Redman, l. g.	2 2 6
Schleich, l. g.	2 1 5
Totals	6 6 18

Jackson—19	
G. F. S.	
H. Bach, r. f.	2 0 4
R. Sowers, r. f.	0 0 0
G. Rowe, l. f.	1 9 2
C. Clark, c.	1 1 3
F. Price, r. g.	4 2 10
H. Hoover, l. g.	0 0 0
Totals	8 3 19

BOWLERS HIT HIGH

PEORIA, ILL., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Application for acknowledgment of what is believed to be a world's record for bowling, will be forwarded today to the American Bowling Congress.

The record of 3,343 pins was chalked up here last night by the Peoria Life Insurance company five-man team, rolling in the Saratoga senior league. The league is recognized by the American Bowling Congress.

DAMAGES AWARDED TO CAPTAIN KEELER

BUCHAREST, Jan. 10.—(INS)—According to the local newspapers, the Roumanian government has awarded Captain Keeler, of Pennsylvania, \$100,000 damages for injuries suffered during the recent anti-Semitic riots staged by Roumanian students.

Captain Keeler, attempting to quiet a crowd of students from a balcony at Rosswarden, was severely mauled and stabbed by the rioters. The United States state department, through Minister Culbertson, protested against the outrage to the Roumanian government.

CRASH KILLS AUTOIST
LANCASTER, O., Jan. 10.—William Straits, 25, of this city, died in the municipal hospital yesterday of a fractured skull, the result of a collision with another car near Rushville, 11 miles northwest of here.

MASONIC MEETINGS
PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

W. B. Cady, W. M.
M. B. Trout, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. Colville, H. P.
M. B. Trout, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. Dwight Rector,
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. Colville, Recorder

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

Orrin W. Dreisbach,
Commander.
George E. Roth, Recorder

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.

LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

His word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

PERFECT TRUST—The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me; the mercy, O Lord, endureth forever; forsake not the works of thine own hands.—Psalm 138:8.

PRAYER—Lord, I will trust and not be afraid.

BETTERING THE RACE

CERTAIN learned men, convening with their peers at the Race Betterment Conference in Battle Creek, Mich., express fears that the "better stock" of the race is dying out.

Successful people—people who make money, attain leisure, get educations—are not reproducing as fast as poor people. As a result, the population is increasing through its weakest members, not through its strongest.

So runs the plaint voiced at Battle Creek.

It is risky business for a layman to dissent from the opinion of a scientist. Yet it seems to us that these men are worrying themselves unduly. In fact, it even seems as if there were just a trace of snobbishness in their remarks.

The expression "better stock," sounds suspiciously like "upper classes," somehow. One fears that somewhere there is a feeling that the children of a college professor, for instance, are in the nature of things more worthy and more valuable to the race than the children of Giuseppe, the pick-and-shovel man.

With such a feeling we must disagree emphatically.

For the entire point of our American democracy is that children of Giuseppe need not grow up to be pick-and-shovel men if they do not want to. The state will give them all the education they are capable of assimilating. We submit that Giuseppe's children are every bit as likely to be physically and mentally sound as the college professor's. Our form of government and society give them every opportunity. If it is in them to rise, there is no reason why they cannot themselves enter the ranks of professors or stock brokers or newspaper editors, or, possibly, even movie orchestra conductors.

For ourselves, we are not in the least worried by the fact that the birth rate is lower among college graduates than among the poor. We cannot help remembering that some of the greatest men ever born in America came from what our Race Betterment friends might call the "lower classes."

If you are interested, we are thinking of such men as Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, Walt Whitman, John D. Rockefeller—and so on, ad infinitum.

JACKKNIVES

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has had to discourage friends who have made him presents of jackknives, following his humorous reference to whittling after he finishes his term. But one can imagine that when those knives were handed to him, he had reminiscent thoughts of boyhood.

Any boy brought up in the country knows what the gift of a good jack-knife means. They are still the pride of the rural youngster's heart, and he is not equipped for work and play without being armed with his trusty two, three, or four blader.

It is needed to cut up the apples used for trapping muskrats. It comes into play when the tent pegs have to be sharpened. With it the willow whistles were cut. The sling shots made from a wooden prong from some young tree are jackknife products. The pointed stick with which you sling a green apple far over the barn, is cut with its true steel. The jack-knife is a universal tool that comes in handy in a hundred exigencies of boy life.

President Coolidge also can probably recall many instances when he traded jackknives at school recess. It was in that form of merchandising that many boys got their start in business. They rarely got fooled on the cutting power of a knife. If it was true steel, they knew it, even if neglect had long dulled the rusty blade. And then they had a persuasive power that could make an ill ap-

pearing knife pass for all it was worth and more.

The boy of today has big ideas. His mind may be centered on automobiles, where his father merely swapped jackknives. But anyway skill in using a jackknife gives a boy a start in useful work with his hands. Frequently that skill was used in carving the school desk, but often it was the jack-knife that suggested to a boy that he should learn some good mechanical trade.

WHIPPING THE DEVIL

YEARS AGO when the French did not like the English and did not understand them, they used to refer to their country as "Perfidious Albion"—perfidious Albion. And indeed the English are hard to understand. To the logical French mind the English always seem to say or decree one thing and do another.

For instance, they still have that relic of the dark ages, a censor of stage morals. The theater in England is not unfettered and free. Before a play can be produced for pay before the general public, it has to be licensed by the Lord Chamberlain, one of the officers of the king's household.

But—and here comes in the inconsistency—this does not settle the matter. If any private society chooses to rent a theatre and do the play for the benefit of its own subscribers, the censor is powerless to intervene. Which is why "The Captive," that unsavory French play which proved too strong for New York's stomach, and "Maya," an equally malodorous drama, have recently been done in London.

AS OTHERS SEE US

THE AMERICAN, with his keen nose for news, with his curiosity about what other folks are doing and saying and experimenting, gets a fair day-by-day picture of what is going on in Europe. But the reverse is not true. Europe persists in believing that we are something raw and untamed and particularly uncivilized. The average reader of a European newspaper thinks that all Americans wear huge goggles, chew gum, droop a big cigar from the left end of their mouth and start all polite conversation with: "Say bo, I'll tell the wrold!"

Nor is that all. America as presented to him is made up of movie stars, divorce court defendants, gunmen, hijacks, bootleggers and freaks. Which, perhaps, accounts for their great astonishment when they find us the most prosperous nation on earth and with a very neat habit of constantly cornering more and more of the world's business.

Tonight's Radio Program

TUESDAY

WHAM—Rochester — 6:45 Dinner Concert; 7:45 Studio Prog.; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour.

WJZ—New York —6:00 Orch; 7:40 Saxophone Trio; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 10:00 Ragtime Band; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WWJ—Detroit— 6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.

WBAL—Baltimore — 6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Musical Prog; 8:00 NE C; 10:00 Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York— 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hr.; 10:30 Palais D'or Orch.

WGHP—Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:15 Organ Rec. 9:00 Arcadians.

KDKA — Pittsburgh— 6:15 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Sacred Songs Concert.

WEDNESDAY

WGHP—Detroit— 6:40 Tiller Orch; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:30 City Service Prog.; 9:00 N. Y.

WHAM—New York — 6:00 "The Homesteaders"; 7:30 Studio; 8:00 Musical Vistas.

WJZ—New York —6:00 The Mediterraneanans; 6:30 Jeddio Highlanders; 7:00 Concert Orch; 8:00 Champion Sparkers; 8:00 Sylvia Foresters; 9:00 Variety Hour.

WEAF—New York— 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 The Soconyans; 8:30 String Quartet; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 9:00 Goodrich Zipper Orchestra; 10:30 National Grand Opera.

WWJ — Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Music Prog.; 8:00-9:30 WEAF; 10:30 Organ.

WBAL—Baltimore — 6:30 WBAL Orch; 8:00 Trio; 9:00 Variety Hr.; 10:00 Dance Orch.

WGY—Schenectady— 7:15 Studio Prog.; 8:00 Remington-Rand Band; 8:30 Prog. from N. Y.

EX-POLICE CHIEF FACES SENTENCE

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 10 — (INS)—Chief of Police Richard O. Zober, who was suspended from the force last October, was notified today to appear before Commissioner of Public Safety Benjamin F. Turner for sentence tomorrow.

Charges of incompetency and receiving four stolen automobiles were made against the chief, who was tried before the commissioner three weeks ago. While Turner did not announce his decision, it is said by his friends that he has decided Zober was guilty of all charges.

JUST A LITTLE CHICK



HUMAN BODY SELECTS ELEMENTS IT NEEDS

Iodine and Other Salts Taken Up by a Wonderful Automatic System Which Supplies All Requirements.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HAVE you ever thought about the wonderful powers of selection possessed by the human body? No matter what you eat or where you eat, or who the cook may be, the foods taken into your stomach are worked over by the organs and distributed to all parts of the system. The needs of your body are accurately and exactly supplied.

Let us think about this for a moment. We eat many of the foods the lower animals take. They enjoy beets and carrots and cabbage, just as we do. But when they eat these vegetables, the products of their digestive processes become cow or sheep or turkey, as the case may be. When we eat these, they become human tissue.

Nature possesses what the scientists call "tissue proclivity," or "selective affinity." This is the power of each part of the organism to appropriate and use the substances sent to it by the blood streams.

But you can see that the organs must be well directed in their efforts. Otherwise, too much material might go to one place and not any to another.

Then there must be some sort of control so that there shall be a proper balance between supply and waste. There must be furnished exactly the right quantity of exactly the right food. The wastes of the body are being thrown off and they must be replaced by new materials.

The accurate regulation of intake and waste is referred to as the "metabolism" of the body. There are certain foods and glandular secretions which are known as "hormones." The hormones are the "regulators" of metabolism.

One of the chemical substances we get in our food acts as such a regulator. This is iodine.

You have heard a good deal in recent years of the value of iodine as a cure for goiter or as a preventive of the disease. The chemical has been added to table salt in the effort to supply the deficiency.

The best way to get the essential iodine in a form to be accepted readily, is to eat the foods which normally contain it. The salad vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, kale, romaine—and look vegetables like carrots are iodine carriers.

Efforts have been made to increase the quantities of iodine in the edible plants by fertilizing the soil with iodine carrying foods. There is much to be learned in this field, but at present the evidence is unconvincing.

There can be no doubt, however, that the materials are quite as necessary to human welfare as are the foods which give growth and energy. The strength of the bones and tissues, the proper regulation of the functions of the organs, as well as the symmetrical growth of the body—all of these depend on the consumption of certain minerals.

Fruits, vegetables and the cereals are particularly rich in mineral substances. But we must not forget that milk and meat are, too. Well selected foods will provide everything needed for the body's welfare.

Answers to Health Queries

M. M. Q.—Are white spots appearing on the skin a contagious disease?

A.—No. This condition is due to loss of pigment or coloring matter. The exact cause is not known.

J. G. Q.—What causes itching all over the body; also constant perspiring?

A.—This condition may be due to pruritis, or a gall-bladder condition, auto-intoxication or diabetes. Have urine analyzed to determine the exact cause and follow your doctor's advice in regard to treatment.

R. S. Q.—What can be done to prevent sunburn and freckles?

A.—Avoid exposure to the sun. Application of cold cream or cocoa butter should prevent the skin from becoming red and blistered.

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DR. COPELAND

LEATHER SHORTAGE IS SOURCE OF WORRY TO BRITISH SHOEMEN

LONDON, Jan. 10—(INS)—A world shortage of leather is responsible for the calling together of all connected with the British shoe trade in order to consider the situation thus created.

For the past five or six years the world has been using more leather than it has been able to produce, and the number of cattle in the world today is insufficient to meet the tremendous demand for leather," says Dr. Snow, managing director of the United Tanners' Association.

"There are at present no stocks of leather anywhere from which supplies can be drawn. The two countries that have been able to buy up hides at the highest prices are the United States and Russia, and other countries will have to pay the same prices or go without.

"After some years of cheapness, the price of leather has now increased 40 to 50 per cent, and this, naturally, will be reflected in the price of shoes.

"If the price is not increased, then the quality of the shoe will have to be lowered. If the wearer insists of a shoe all box-calf, instead of a mixture of skins that may become likely, then he will have to pay the extra price. Box calf is now becoming extremely hard to obtain, and will become even more difficult."

CHAMBERLIN WILL LECTURE ON FLYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (INS)— Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flyer, will begin a flying lecture tour here on Jan. 18, which will take him to 100 cities in forty-eight states. The tour will be made in the interest of aviation and the development of airports.

Using his "Flivver Plane" which he designed, Chamberlin expects to visit many cities that have no airports.

"You can't try to sell people airplanes until you've convinced them on the fundamental idea of aviation," said the flyer.

PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL MARRIAGE MARKETS

LONDON, Jan. 10 — (UP)—As a result of the increase in divorce in England and the growing social importance of happy marriage, a newspaper drive has been started to have municipalities form social organizations for bringing together young people of both sexes.

So far the scheme has not met with much response from lord mayors and mayors throughout the country who were criticized by the drive officials.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff is the sole exception. He replied that he would be willing to help in any way he could.

OBEYED TEACHER SO CHILD GETS VERDICT

LONDON, Jan. 10 —(UP)— Her school mistress ordered Gladys Foster to remove an old pen-nib from its holder with a pair of pincers.

The nib splintered, a piece entering Gladys' left eye permanently injuring it.

Gladys was awarded \$635 damages.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

THE MORNING SUN

The morning Sun
Has spread its ray
Across my sordid Path today,
And I have dropped
My weary load
To walk
Light-footed
Down the road;
It's funny
How a little sun
Can make
The world seem
Full of
Fun!
And so this living
Seems worth
While
If you will help
It
With a smile,
No day's so dull
But what, if you
Will greet
It with a good
Smile, too,
That hours will
Seem like
Golden gems
And you will sit
Upon their
Stems—
How shines your
Life
Upon this earth
When you have
Gone
Through this
Rebirth—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't let the clouds
By day obscure
Your sun,
Or you'll be sad,
I'm sure,
Each day is just
As bright
As you
Have felt inclined
To make it, too;
Remember,
Half the battle's
Won
If you will smile
Right with
The sun.

The man who is always sure he is right is seldom inclined to believe he is ever wrong.

The remarkable thing about this age is that you can see as much in one year as they used to in 20.—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

You could see it all in 20 minutes.—Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

FRILLS AND CHILLS

In former days
Girls looked all frills;
But now, you'll note,
They look all chills.

—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

In former days
You saw their face,
With drug stores now
There's not a trace.

—Norman Ralston, this colyum.

In days of yore
While walking 'round
The dress she wore
Weighed just a pound.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Don't you today
Just love the flounce,
That's out to weigh
Just one small ounce?
—Haitch, The Lady from W. Palm Beach.

We have about concluded already, says Bob Ryder, that after all, 1929 would be a pretty good year to start systematic saving in.

We're gonna quit smoking for sure in 1930.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"I want you to sing for me in New York," said the American concert agent; "what are your terms?"
The great tenor named his fees for a series of fifty concerts, a colossal sum. The agent gasped.
"But this is just three times what we pay our President!" he exclaimed.
"Well, why don't you get your President to sing for you?" was the reply.—Selected by H. U. H. from Tit-Bits.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JAN. 10, 1918.
Twenty-five thousand mutinous German soldiers menace their comrades in the army.
A separate Bulgarian-Russian peace is reported reached.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BROADCAST THEATRE SOON TO ENTERTAIN VIENNA AUDIENCES

VIENNA, Jan. 10 — (INS) — The will have an innovation believed to be unique in radio history when its "Broadcasting Theatre" is completed. The theatre will accommodate regular audiences who may listen at first hand to the artists gathered for the purpose of broadcasting.

The "Broadcasting Theatre" will be technically adjusted to afford ideal acoustical advantages for broadcasting, and its sending station, now under construction, will be the largest and best equipped on the continent. The new theatre will be the property of the Austrian Broadcasting Company, which has the monopoly on broadcasting in Austria and is supported by taxes upon every piece of radio apparatus sold in the country. Besides its "Broadcasting Theatre" the Austrian Company plans another novelty, an international phonograph archive which will record the lectures of scientists, artists, explorers and authors delivered in every broadcasting station of importance in the world. A system of international exchange would make it possible for these speeches to be heard by audiences abroad at any time the subject matter might prove of special interest. Pictures illustrating such lectures will also be collected for the photo-broadcasting service of the future. The probable seat of the phonograph archives will be Geneva.

FREE MARRIAGE IF GIRL POPS QUESTION

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10 — A special leap year inducement was made by Probate Judge S. A. Murray for some Fayette county girl to hustle around and pop the question to her best fellow.

To the first couple applying to him for a marriage license with the bride's declaration that she herself made the proposal, the judge will issue the license free.

The ceremony will also be performed free by the city's new mayor, A. C. Patton; Judge Murray as best man, and newspaper men of the city as witnesses.

If both bride and groom are more than 30 years old Judge Murray will provide a wedding feast.

SEEK CONVENTION OF CANNERS FOR OHIO

The National Canners' Association will be invited to hold its 1919 convention in Columbus. At the national convention to be held in Chicago January 23-28, James Stoops, of Van Wert, president of the Ohio association, will extend the formal invitation to the delegates to come to Columbus next year.

These conventions have an average attendance of 15,000. Mr. Stoops points out that Columbus is nearly in the center of the United States and that it is one of the most economical places in the country in which to hold a convention.

AL SMITH'S WIFE GOES UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (INS) — Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the governor of New York, is believed to be out of danger, following her successful though hurried operation for acute appendicitis in St. Vincent's hospital.

Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, who performed the operation, issued the following bulletin:

"Mrs. Smith resting quietly. General progress satisfactory — cheerful."

Virginia White Ash Coal \$5.75 per ton delivered in town so long as it lasts.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co. 12 22 t12

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Chevrons

By Leonard Nason

illustrations by IRWIN MEYER, D. S. C.

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Not far down the field was a dead German and near him the waist of another. There was a hole there, evidently, and the legs of the second German were in this hole. Eadie went there. The hole was occupied by two more Germans, one still alive, and by a thing that looked like a stovepipe on a sled. This was a heavy type machine gun, its support in the prone position. The tube from its cooler went over the edge of the bank into the road and it was the steam from this tube that Eadie had seen. The German machine gun, the Maxim model 1907, has its barrel water-cooled, and the water boiling after about five hundred shots, steam is ejected, so that the location of the gun would be readily detected, were it not for the tube that is attached to the cooling reservoir, and which conducts the steam to a distance or to some place where it cannot be visible to the enemy.

"Now how the h—l am I going to get this thing back?" muttered Eadie. If he could only signal for a little help—the thing was too heavy to take back alone.

"By G—d!" cried Eadie. "Why take it back?" If the Germans rushed the hedge again he could take them in flank. If they came along the road, they were his meat. The grenade that he still held in his hand he hurled in the general direction of the German lines in case any one there was coming to see what had happened to the gun, and then he proceeded to clean out the hole.

The two Germans he shoved over the bank. One of them was alive, but Eadie had other things to do than to take care of wounded Germans. It was getting dark rapidly and the main thing was to inspect the gun while he still had light. A hasty glance showed him eight or ten boxes of ammunition, a half dozen stick grenades, and an overcoat in the hole. Then he turned to the gun.

Eadie had fired one of these one day with Ham and the machine gunners. All he had to do was to take hold of the handles, push off the safety catch, and push on the corrugated thumb piece. A glance showed him that there was half a belt of ammunition still left. When that was gone, he would see about reloading.

Suddenly, with a long hiss, a flare went up from the gulch and burst almost over Eadie's head, burning with a ghastly green light. He was wondering what it meant, when, with the roar and crash of a heavy surge on rocks, a box barrage was laid down just behind Eadie, on the eastern side of the hill, and on the line of hedge that marked the cart path. The bursts were not near Eadie, but hanks of steel began to buzz and sing, and so he kept low in the hole. That barrage meant an attack and Eadie meant to be ready for it. He put his elbows on the pads of the support as Ham had showed him, gripped the handles and waited.

The enemy came suddenly out of the gulch, in two columns, tearing across the field. The hedge crackled with rifle fire, even as the barrage swung out into the eastern side of the hill. The gun leaped under Eadie's hands as he pressed the thumb piece. Ah, what a glorious sound it made! What was that? Some one had cried out. Again that cry, audible even above the clacking of the gun and the rumble of the barrage.

"By G—d, the wounded jerry! They're comin' up the road!"

He leaped to his feet and looked over the bank. A dark river of men was rustling along there and the wounded German that Eadie had rolled out of the hole was calling to his comrades for help.

The German machine gun could not be trained into the road, Eadie's first frantic effort showed him that. What

then? Prop up the rear end? No. Get it out of the hole and onto the slope? Good. Eadie seized the front end of the support, swung it out of the hole, grabbed the back end and swung that, then cleared the ammunition belt. He worked fast, for seconds counted. A quick glance showed him that he could now fire into the far end of the road, but that if the Germans fell back and attacked him from directly below he was lost. He flung himself down, placed his elbows, seized the handle and opened fire. It was hard work, for the gun leaped and wriggled, and being poorly placed, it was doubly hard to control. He kept shoving up on the breach to keep his fire low, and had the satisfaction of seeing the dark mass below him buckle, bend, thin out, and finally disappear, leaving only the scattered wreckage of its dead behind. There was a thin cheer from the far end of the road.

"Ah, boy," remarked Eadie to himself. "What it takes to be a machine gunner I got in clusters!" He decided that just to the left of the old position of the machine gun there was a place where he could not only cover the field across the road, but also the slope where the road dropped into the gulch. Any more attacks that came up the road from the gulch could then be broken up before the enemy got up the hill.

In the remaining light he could see men crawling in the opposite field, the steady flash of rifle fire from behind the hedge, and the great black shape of an airplane that ducked and swooped and circled over the line of hedge. The barrage had stopped, except the shells that were bursting between the road and the American lines to the south.

Again Eadie seized the handles of the support and, dragging the gun behind him, he got it to the new position and swung it again toward the enemy. A new attack had just swept out of the gulch and an airplane, to add it, was flying low and raining down bullets upon the Americans, the tracers glinting like sparks from a Roman candle. Eadie could hear voices calling, the American fire seemed to lessen, there was a thin piping, and the ragged crash of a volley. The airplane jumped as does a wild fowl that receives a charge of shot, then climbing, turned suddenly sideways and fell swiftly to earth. Crash! The gulp and roar of an explosion, and the wreckage was in flames.

"Let's go!" cried Eadie. Beyond the flames of the burning plane he could see a wave of men coming up the east face of the hill and on that wave he swung his gun. It rattled for several seconds. Silence. Eadie pounded the breech to free the jam, and pressed harder upon the thumb piece. Then he looked closely at the breech. The ammunition belt had run through. "That's simple," he muttered. He crawled over to the hole, gathered up three boxes of ammunition, and then returned. The plane blazed now, a pillar of fire from wings to up-ended tail and by its light Eadie could see that there was still another belt in the box by the gun. He seized the end of this and inserted it in the breech. The tongue went through easily and the first bullet clicked into the chamber. Eadie then trained the gun on the enemy and pushed the thumb piece. The gun remained quiet.

"Ah, there's a d—d lever you have to pull!" he cried. The light from the plane had rapidly died out and it seemed to Eadie that it was much darker than before. He felt both sides of the breech, he got up from the ground and inspected carefully with his eyes, but no lever could he see. Across the road the fight raged and men shouted in English to "Hold 'em!" or "Look out for your end!" There was also considerable yelling in German, probably the officers urging on their men. Eadie in the darkness fumbled with the gun, cursed, raved, pulled the belt and inserted it again, pressed the thumb piece until his arms ached and was about to abandon the gun when he discovered a knob on the right side that moved. He shoved it down all the way and allowed it to

come back. The machinery clicked. "That's it!" cried Eadie, but the gun remained silent. Eadie rested his head on his hands and tried to think calmly. What else could be? The thing would not work. He was tempted to hurl it all over the bank and into the road. Yet his comrades in that ditch had need of him, the gun must be loaded some way, and if he tried again slowly, he must discover the method.

"Now suppose I pull the belt and shove that lever at the same time?" He tried to do this, but the knob of

the lever slipped from his hand and snapped violently back as he pulled on the belt. The mechanism chuckled sarcastically, but the belt jumped forward. "By G—d!" cried the sergeant. This time when he pulled the belt he deliberately let go the lever. Again the gun clicked and the belt jumped. Without daring to hope, Eadie tried pressing the thumb piece. The gun barked joyously.

"Letter go!" shrieked Eadie. He settled his elbows and swung the gun into a dark mass in the opposite field, that melted away before the blast. He threw a half dozen bursts into the eastern field by the wreckage of the plane and then, pulling down on the handles, tried a little indirect fire on the gulch. He kept the gun going, pausing now and then to rest his thumbs. He understood loading now and the second belt he inserted with ease. The enemy he expected every minute would pay him a call, but he was unmolested. Perhaps the Germans would think it was their own gun, firing on the Americans, and if they felt the effects of it in their ranks, they would attribute it to the rifle fire from the hedge.

The Germans changed their tactics. They retired to the gulch and shelled both hedge and main road for an hour or two. They drenched the place with gas, they watered it with machine gun fire. They wanted badly to drive a living wedge down the gulch and separate the two divisions whose flanks touched there, but this force of Americans prevented it. The enemy did not know that there were only about a hundred starving men holding them up. And then, the Germans at that time did not have the determina-

tion and eagerness in attack that they displayed earlier in the war. Nevertheless, after the bombardment they launched three simultaneous attacks. Eadie broke up the one that came up the main road from the gulch almost before it started. Then he turned the gun across the road. It seemed the



It Seemed the Enemy Would Never Stop Pouring Out of the Gulch.

enemy would never stop pouring out of

the gulch. His head reeled, he shouted and howled. The gun grew hot and a frightful smell of burning oil and red hot metal arose. Eadie shoved in a new belt and turned loose on some men trying to bring a gun up the opposite bank. Their gun went clattering down into the ditch, but the men stayed where they were. Eadie's gun suddenly clicked like a hen and tapped into silence.

(To be Continued)

The time will come, says the optimist, when pedestrians will begin to suspect the traffic lights apply to them, too.—Bellefontaine, O., Examiner.

BURN MAN O' WAR COAL

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JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

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1-10

SMITH REFUSAL OF DINNER PUTS M'ADOO AHEAD

Democratic Leaders Hope Harmony Will Be Attained at Jackson Day Meeting

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Gov. A. Smith's refusal to attend the Jackson Day "harmony" dinner here next Thursday night has had the rather curious effect of centering the spotlight upon his arch-opponent, William G. McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo is not a candidate for the 1928 nomination. He has declared himself out of the picture. Yet he has accepted an invitation to be one of the principal speakers of the evening, and it is an obvious fact that the rank and file of democrats are more interested in what Mr. McAdoo is going to say than in the speeches of the candidates themselves.

A good many democratic leaders are somewhat uneasy over the prospects. They recognize that this dinner, which brings together more than a thousand party leaders from all sections of the country, and the attendant oratory, is fraught with considerable good or evil to the fortunes of the party.

Serious Effort

It will mark the first occasion since the disastrous 1924 route that there has been any serious effort among the leading democrats of the country to come together and take stock of the party assets and liabilities. Every candidate for the 1928 nomination, save Smith, will be present, and most of them will speak. The Democratic governor of every state has been invited and most of them will attend. Forty-eight state chairmen have been asked, as well as all the democrats in Congress, and dozens of distinguished ex-this and ex-that.

Mr. McAdoo presents to most of the leaders who are praying for party harmony the biggest question mark of the gathering. Whether he wishes it or not, and irrespective of his semi-retirement, he epitomizes the anti-Smith element of the party.

Should the former secretary of the treasury, in his speech, join with other leaders in a plea for Democratic harmony and for the bandaging of those terrible wounds of 1924, it will be accepted by most of his hearers that the nomination of Smith is inevitable. McAdoo is about the only anti-Smith rallying post that is left and if his speech is indicative of his willingness, however passive, to see his 1924 rival nominated it will be about all over but the shouting in the opinion of most Democratic observers here.

Fear Opposition

If, on the other hand, Mr. McAdoo should wave aloft an anti-Smith banner, and signify the intention of himself and his friends to block the nomination of the Tammany governor, if possible, then a good many uneasy party leaders believe "it will be 1924 all over again."

Most Democratic leaders concede that Mr. McAdoo has lost much of the following he had in 1924, but there is still enough of it left to make a mockery of party harmony if the ex-treasury headed cares to do it.

In Jackson Day dinners of former years, it was always William Jennings Bryan who presented the question mark among the speakers. This will be the first Jackson Day gathering of democrats in a quarter-century at which Bryan has not been a central figure. His place in the spotlight has been taken, for this dinner at least, by the tall, angular son-in-law of the last Democratic president.

What the result will be remains to be seen. A lot of uneasy Democratic leaders in Washington would like to know.

FARMERS OBJECT TO GRADE CROSSING

Farmers who live out the Island road appeared before the county commissioners Monday afternoon, and protested against the granting of a grade crossing to Sturm and Dillard, across the Island road.

The remonstrants declared that a grade crossing would be a detriment to traffic on the road. Among the objectors were H. M. Crites, who owns a grain elevator on the road, Willard Justus, the Wolford Brothers, and William Beavers. The commissioners also received a telegram from George Gerhardt who is now spending the winter near Asheville, N. C., with his daughter, saying he objected to the crossing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

MILL OWNER SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR

Albert Sack Makes Suicide Attempt in Hotel After Returning From Opera.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS)—A. Albert Sack, millionaire mill owner of Providence, R. I., slashed his throat with a safety razor blade early today at the fashionable Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. Physicians say there is no hope of his recovery.

Sack, with his wife, his nephew, Albert, 19, and a colored maid, arrived at the hotel yesterday afternoon and last night the party attended the opera at the Metropolitan opera house.

When they returned shortly after midnight Sack retired to his room and about an hour later his wife, hearing him moaning entered his room and found him dying.

Mrs. Sack, who is related to the Russian Imperial Romanoff family, would not discuss the case further than to say that her husband had been ill and despondent for months.

At the Long Island College hospital Sack admitted to detectives that he attempted to take his life. When found his throat had been cut from ear to ear. He still held the bloody razor blade in his hand.

Sack is 40 years old. His wife, Edith, is 30. Sack was reported to have come into a fortune of about \$2,000,000 recently.

TWO FLYERS CRASH

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Capt. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller, who are attempting a flight from England to Australia, in the biplane, "Red Rose," crashed near Muntok, Dutch East Indies, and both were injured, said a dispatch received here today. Mrs. Miller was the woman who waged a battle with a snake in the biplane while in mid-air several days ago.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Donald Morris, of Kingsport, Tenn., formerly Miss Mary Marfield, of Circleville, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mt. Carmel ing. Her friends in Circleville will hospital, Columbus, Monday morning. Her friends in Circleville will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely.

REV. M'ELFRESH TO TALK

The Union services will be held at the United Brethren church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. Franklin McElfresh will speak on "The Religion of Childhood."

"HANDS OFF" TO BE ATTITUDE OF FARM OFFICIAL

Secretary of Agriculture Will Let Congress Find Own Solution of Problem.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine has notified farm relief leaders in congress that he will adopt a "hands off" policy in the impending struggle over the McNary-Haugen bill.

This news was received by farm relief backers as evidence that the administration will rest its case solely on the principles laid down by President Coolidge in his McNary-Haugen veto message of last year and his message to the present congress.

Although there has been persistent reports that Jardine would make an active fight for his own farm aid program, Rep. Haughen, (R.) of Iowa, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said today that Jardine had declined an invitation to appear before the committee.

Equalization Issue

Admitting that he had discussed compromise suggestions in a conference with Jardine, Rep. Haughen said that the insistence of farm bodies on the equalization fee prevents the possibility of an agreement with the administration.

"If we would strike out the equalization fee, we wouldn't have any trouble getting together with Secretary Jardine," said Haughen.

"Our talk was entirely friendly," said Haughen. "I told him the committee is always glad to hear from him, but he said he did not expect to come before us."

This was the course followed by Jardine last year, but since that time he has proposed a new farm program and has urged it in speeches delivered in many parts of the country. Thus far the program has not been embraced in a bill introduced in congress.

Congressmen who called upon Jardine several weeks ago came away with the distinct impression that he would conduct a personal "lobby" for his plan.

Hearings to Start

The farm relief controversy is scheduled to begin officially on Jan. 16, when the house committee begins its hearings. Hearings will be held

by the senate committee, beginning Feb. 1.

With Sen. McNary, (R.) of Oregon chairman of the senate committee, predicting passage of the bill before March 1, house leaders appeared to be willing to delay action until a later date.

Haugen said no date has been set for the conclusion of the house hearings, and indicated the house may vote on the bill until after the senate has acted. With the elimination of the embargo provision the bill has lost its character as a money-raising measure and therefore may be taken up in the senate first, he said.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 51c; hens, light, 22c; heavy 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 70c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—Butter—Prints 57-57-1-2; tubs 56-56-1-2.

Eggs—White 49-50; current receipts 35-36.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 26-27; hens (light) 19-21; roosters 15-16; springers 26-28; broilers 25-28; ducks 26-28; turkeys 43-45; geese 23-26.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (O.) \$2.75-\$3.00; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.25-\$3.40 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.25-\$1.50 (bbl.).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Hogs Receipts 37,000; market 5-10c higher; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.15-\$8.35; heavy weight \$7.90-\$8.45; medium weight \$8.00-\$8.45; light weight \$7.80-\$8.35; light lights \$7.35-\$8.25; packing sows \$6.75-\$7.40; pigs \$7.00-\$7.85; hold-overs 10,000.

Cattle—Receipts 9,000; market steady-strong; Beef Steers—Good market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$16.00-\$18.00; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$8.50-\$17.75; Butcher Cattle—Heifers \$7.00-\$12.50; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$7.00-\$10.50; calves \$11.00-\$15.50; feeder steers \$8.50-\$11.25; stocker steers \$7.50-\$10.25; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$11.25-\$13.50; culls and common \$10.00-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$11.00; common and choice ewes \$4.00-\$7.25; feeder lambs \$11.00-\$13.00.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice \$13.50-\$14.50; prime \$13-\$13.50; good \$13-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$11.50-\$12.50; fair 10.50-\$11.50; common \$8.50-\$10; common to good fat bulls \$8-\$9.50; common to good fat cows \$4.75-\$8; heifers \$10-\$10.50; fresh cows and springers \$5.00-\$12.50; veal calves \$17.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 500; market steady; good \$8.50; lambs \$14. Hogs—Receipts 300; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$9.90-\$10.50; heavy mixed \$9-\$9.50; mediums \$9-\$9.50; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$8.25-\$8.50; pigs \$7.50-\$8; roughs \$7-\$7.50; stags \$7-\$7.50.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Grains opened generally steady today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-8c higher. Corn unchanged to 1-4c lower and Oats were unchanged.

Opening Grain Quotations:

Wheat, March 129 5-8 to 3-4; May 130 3-4; July 126 1-2 to 5-8.
Corn, March 87 7-8; May 91 1-4 to 3-8; July 93 1-8 to 1-4.
Oats, March 54; May 55 1-4; July, none.

A. L. FULLERTON DEAD

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 10.—Angus Lewis Fullerton, grandson of the late Humphrey Fullerton, who settled here as a pioneer in 1804, died at Cincinnati Sunday. Beside his widow he is survived by two sons George C., of Cleveland; William Humphrey, of Columbus, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Fullerton Day, here.

WOMAN SHOTS SELF

ATHENS, O., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Mrs. T. J. Mahan, 23, was reported in a critical condition today with a bullet wound under her heart. The young woman lives in the country near here and says she was cleaning a revolver when it accidentally discharged.

BANK TO RE-OPEN

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 10.—(UP)—The New Riegel State Bank, closed Dec. 1 by the state banking department, will resume operations next week, according to W. P. Haynes, bank treasurer.

FARMER DIES

MARYSVILLE, O., Jan. 10.—(UP)—William Styer, 75, York township farmer, died yesterday after a long illness.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FRESH MANURE. Phone 511. 29-3tx.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT Guernsey milk cow, 3 gallons per day. Call 6441. W. G. Koch 29-2tx.

FOR SALE—A PASSENGER HUPmobile. Call 323. 5-1x.

FOR SALE—22 ACRE FARM. Possession at once. Call 1248 27-12tx.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER Sedan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SMALL HOUSE ON Pinkney street. Call 171. 29-4t.

FOR RENT—FLAT 6 ROOMS AND bath. Lyman Bell; Phone 363. 26-tf.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM at 433 South Court St. 28-6t.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -27tf.

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1413. 23-6tx.

WANTED

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT HOUSE work by week. Celestia Henry, Circleville, R. No. 8. 27-3t.

WANTED—WASHINGS. MRS. Charles Emerine 640 Maplewood Avenue. Phone No. 1984. 29-3tx.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SUITCASE BETWEEN Ashville and Duvall. Return to this office. 29-3tx.

FOUND—HOG. OWNER MAY receive same by identifying property and paying for advertisement. Newton Kerns, Circleville, R. No. 8, Phone 3071. 27-3tx.

LOST—BEAGLE HOUND, Female, 14 inches high, tan head, and ears, white neck, black body. Suitable reward. Finder notify Herald office. 28-3tx.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger, 20-26t., Attorney, Circleville, O.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse for the election of trustees and the transaction of any business that may properly come before the association. 24-12t. Frank S. Gordon, Secy.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. STUMPS AND ROCKS BLOWN BY the day or contract. Call Benj. Valentine. Phone 511. 29-3tx.

ASSAULTS OFFICER FOLLOWING TRIAL

T. J. Morris, rural truant officer, was assaulted in the office of Justice Friece by Harry Riffe, Monday morning, following the end of a trial. Mr. Morris, in the pursuance of his official duties, placed Mr. Riffe under arrest on the charge of truancy for not sending his daughter Marvene, to school. He was found guilty, a fine of \$5 and the costs being placed against him.

When the truant officer was ready to leave, he stepped to the door, and as he did so, Riffe handed him an upper cut with his right, and landed on his optic. Following the first round, Constable Nelson Stout jumped up and stopped the bout, and Mr. Riffe was again brought before the Justice, and was charged with assaulting an officer of the law. He was bound over to the grand jury, his bond being fixed at \$300, which he furnished and was released.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Crago, 22, Franklin county, farmer, and Thelma Murray, 19, Circleville.
William Everett Armentrout, 21, farmer, Derby, and Marjorie May Thacker, 21, Derby township.

SECURES JUDGMENT

B. P. Thornton has secured a judgment by confession against Edward Bowsher in common pleas court for \$125.38 at 7 per cent from Jan. 9, 1928. Abernethy and Simkins represent the plaintiff.

RELEASED ON BOND

Plyly Anlrom charged with stealing chickens from Grover Duddleson appeared before Justice Friece Monday and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He was released on a \$300 bond.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10.—At the meeting of the new city council, A. C. Patton, the new mayor, announced the appointment of Fred M. Clark, city service director, succeeding Charles Himmler. The new library trustees are Mrs. Jess Blackmer, Miss Florence Ustick and J. E. Sheppard. Civil service examiners the S. D. Cochran, Charles Phillips, Dr. Roy Brown, W. B. Hyer is president of council.

WILLARD RITES TODAY

LONDON, O., Jan. 10.—Funeral services for Edward E. Willard, 71, former Madison county commissioner killed when his buggy was hit by a traction car, were today at 2 o'clock at the home of his son, County Treasurer F. E. Willard.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

County, Ohio. Case No. 15604.

The Scioto B. & L. Co., Plaintiff,

vs.

Mary Kramer, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1928, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Situated in Pickaway County, Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT—Beginning at a post S. W. corner of two tracts of land conveyed by Mary A. Hegele to Elmer E. Root by deed dated Feb. 23, 1918, said point being in the north line of Circleville and Turlington Road (now known as East Main Street); thence in a northeasterly direction along a line between the aforesaid tracts and Luther Noggle's land 100 feet to a point; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel with said road road and street 65 feet to the N. W. corner of the tract of land conveyed by J. D. Nicholas to Mike Grelle; thence with said Grelle's line in a southwesterly direction 100 feet to said Grelle's S. W. corner in the North line of said road and street; thence in a northwesterly direction with the north line of said street 65 feet to the beginning, containing 6500 square feet of land.

Said premises being located on the north side of East Main street in Circleville, Ohio, east of Mingo street and west of the intersection of Franklin street with said East Main street, and being House No. 554, East Main street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio. On said premises is a six room frame dwelling, with bath and basement.

Said premises appraised at Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

Terms of sale:—CASH.

Witness my hand and seal, this 9th day of January, 1928.

Frank Davis, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that John Huss, No. 15602, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 9, 1928.

22-3t. R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.

HICKMAN MUST THINK IT'S FUNNY



Notice the broad grin on William Edward Hickman's face as he's being led into the Los Angeles court by Jailer Dewar. Hickman has pleaded insanity as his reason for the kidnapping and murder of little Marie Parker.

(International Newsreel)

BANDITS GET \$175 IN DARING HOLDUP

Pickaway Native Loses Life In Fire

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Well, how do you like "WE," Lindy's story?

—Use The Circleville Herald classified ads. They'll bring you results. Phone 782 or 581.

—Another Circleville robbery! We're gonna start carryin' a gun on us if this keeps up. Where do these bandits think they are—in Chicago?

—If your carrier boy fails to leave a paper at your house by 6:30 p. m., call 782 and one will be sent out to you at once.

—The octopus squirts a cloud of black ink at its enemies. Quite similar to some of our human inklingers.

—Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese are meat eaters. Fowls, including ducks and geese, are abundantly consumed, and pork is the most used of all fresh meats.

—The Circleville Herald's new press has arrived in the city over the N. & W. tracks, and work of installation will start at once. Next week you will receive a larger and better newspaper as a result.

—A lot of "boys" seem to be disappointed because they didn't get in on that bachelor list The Circleville Herald published the other day. Well, they can have our place—someone slipped our name in on us, and pulled a joke on ye ed. We're not advertising for a wife, and we'll sell our place in that list real cheap. Now, how about a list of old maids and flappers who want husbands?

—Here's one for Circleville barbers. According to a press dispatch received over the International News Service wires to The Circleville Herald, a child was born in Rio De Janeiro whose first need was a shave or a beard trim. The child, reports said, was born with a mustache and a full beard and the child's father is a farmer, not a barber. Who'll be the first Circleville child to be born with a beard? We'll present him with a razor, if he'll give us a ring.

—Scotland Yard detectives setting out to solve a murder have taken on the appearance of physicians making professional calls, in London. Eng. Sherlock Holmes has been equipped with a neat little leather valise, called "the murder bag," but instead of sugar coated pills it contains scientific instruments for investigation of crime. Each murder bag holds apparatus for taking finger prints; two test tubes for such specimens of hair, bits of clothing or tokens of identification; two magnifying glasses; a rubber apron and scissors; forceps, disinfectant, towel and soap; a roll of tape and a tape measure; an electric lamp; a two-foot rule, a compass for determining the exact position of the body and a pair of handcuffs.

—At last the mysterious origin of the common eel has been solved. The first eggs of the American eel ever obtained were discovered by Mrs. Marie P. Fish, a woman scientist, in the depths of the sea south of the Bermuda Islands. She found them while sorting marine specimens brought to the surface in a trawling line. Later the eggs hatched and the larvae were identified. For centuries men have searched in vain for eel eggs, little thinking that, unlike any other known creatures, they live in fresh water but go to the ocean to spawn. In this respect they are exactly the reverse of the salmon, which goes to the headwaters of the fresh water stream in which it was hatched to spawn, spending its life far out in the ocean.

MRS. BROWN IS BLAST VICTIM; OIL EXPLODES

Daughter of Monroe Township Residents Dies of Burns; Three Homes Razed.

A native of Pickaway county lost her life Monday in a fire which destroyed three homes at Taylor Station, four miles south of Gahanna and three miles east of Columbus Monday morning.

She was Mrs. Pauline Brown, 32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, of Monroe township. The fire, which caused a loss of \$16,000, started when Mrs. Brown poured oil in the kitchen range while preparing breakfast. The fuel exploded, setting fire to her home and then spreading to two neighboring residences.

The Browns lost all of their possessions in the fire, but their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brice, occupants of the other two houses, were able to save their household possessions.

Mrs. Brown was born in Pickaway county on March 1, 1903, and she was married on Dec. 4, 1922, to Luther Brown.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, a daughter, Evaline; her parents; five brothers and three sisters. The latter are: Leroy, James, Kenneth, Eugene, Meredith, Margaret, Emzy and Elizabeth.

The body was removed to the Hill funeral home in Williamsport and was taken to the home of her father-in-law, Frank Brown, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Columbus, officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville cemetery.

AGED RESIDENT OF CIRCLEVILLE DIES

Mrs. Anna Klingensmith, 95, Succumbs After Illness of Eight Weeks.

One of Circleville's oldest residents, Mrs. Anna Maria Blase Klingensmith, 95, died at her home, 334 Watt street, at 2 p. m., Monday after an eight weeks' illness from the infirmities of advanced age.

Mrs. Klingensmith was born in West Moreland county, Pennsylvania, on Aug. 10, 1833.

She was married on Nov. 17, 1853, to Zeno H. Klingensmith, who died on Feb. 29, 1908. In 1868 she and her husband came to Pickaway county where she resided until her death.

Mrs. Klingensmith, who was a member of the Pontious U. B. church is survived by five children. They are: Edward Klingensmith, of Florida; Mrs. Lida Nonnamaker, of Nebraska; Mrs. Lydia Leist, of Washington township and George and Daniel Klingensmith, of Circleville.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters, Mary Malissa and Sarah Jane Klingensmith.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at the United Brethren church in Circleville, the Rev. S. W. Hiles officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in charge of the Albaugh company.

The pallbearers will be Charles McFadden, Lewis Miller, George Denman, George Goddard, Charles Callahan and E. S. Neuding.

THREE AVIATORS DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 10 (INS)—Missing for 36 hours, a wrecked airplane in which three fliers went to their death was found early today in a field near Fonda.

The dead: Captain Edward M. Pauley, of Albany.

Lieut. George R. Bendict, a Curtiss field flier.

Pilot Raymond Henries, of Buffalo. The plane, enroute from Mineola to Buffalo, is believed to have crashed to earth in a heavy fog late Sunday afternoon. The fliers left Albany Sunday afternoon, and had not been heard from until their bodies were found in the wrecked plane early today.

To Receive Degree



The New York State Legislature is considering passing an act that will make Governor Al Smith a full-fledged member of the bar before the chief executive concludes his term of office.

JACOB P. FRAZIER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Funeral Services for Widely Known Farmer Will Be Held in Stoutsville.

Jacob Frazier, of near Stoutsville, died at his home Monday at noon. He had been ill about a year of heart trouble and hardening of the arteries. He was born Dec. 23, 1854, in Fairfield county, and was the son of Jacob and Martha Frazier.

He was married to Alice Fosnaugh who is still living. One brother of near Circleville, also survives.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10:30 a. m., at the Lutheran church of Stoutsville, with the Rev. J. M. Wenrich officiating. Burial will be at Maple Hill cemetery in charge of Eugene M. Crites.

ELIAS VALENTINE SUCCUMBS MONDAY

Aged Saltcreek Township Resident Is Claimed by Death—Funeral Wednesday.

Elias Valentine, 82, died Monday at 3 a. m., at his home in Saltcreek township in Pickaway county.

His wife preceded him in death, but he is survived by a brother, Albert Valentine, of Stoutsville. There are also seven of his children living who are: Mary L. Valentine, at home; Nelson F. Valentine, of near Stoutsville; Elias E. Valentine, of Saltcreek township; Albert H. Valentine, of Lima; V. A. Valentine, of near Stoutsville; Mrs. Sarah Pontious, of near Circleville, and Mrs. Martha Dennis, of Tarlton.

The funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the Dresbach church conducted by the Rev. J. M. Wenrich. Burial will be in the Stoutsville cemetery in charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh, funeral director.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Lena Ruth Knox, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox died Monday, at their home at 742 Henry Street, Columbus. The burial, in charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh, was Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 11 a. m., at Mt. Carmel church, near Stoutsville, with services in charge of Rev. Mr. Tatman.

RED CROSS MEETS

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 10—Ross County Chapter of the American Red Cross here re-elected Attorney John A. Poland president over his objection. National headquarters had requested that he again be placed in charge. Dr. E. H. Hedrick of Bainbridge was named vice president and Miss Gertrude Allen, secretary.

START INQUIRY IN MINE BLAST; 21 LOSE LIVES

Illinois Officials Seek to Fix Blame for Explosion in Coal Pit.

By KENT A. HUNTER

I. N. S. Special Correspondent

WEST FRANKFORT, ILLS., Jan. 10.—The state of Illinois started today to determine the cause of the explosion in the lower levels of industrial mine No. 18, one of the Peabody Coal company properties, in which 21 men died yesterday.

A. D. Lewis, of Springfield, state director of mines and minerals, with six inspectors was on the ground since last night and at 9 o'clock today went under ground. They planned to inspect every foot of the explosion area.

"We will attempt to fix this blame, if any blame there is, and to formulate recommendations which will block a recurrence of this or similar disasters," Mr. Lewis said, as he prepared to go down the shaft up which the bodies of the twenty-one victims had been brought.

Rescuer Injured

In addition to the dead, W. E. Wade of Herrin, is in the Union hospital, still unconscious from the effects of the gas, but believed to be on the road to recovery.

Ballard Cremins and Harry Christine, both of West Frankfort, are also in hospital, but their conditions are reported far more serious than Wade. The two are believed to have inhaled flames and the doctors held out little hope of their recovery.

Christine was not below the surface when the explosion occurred, shortly after the morning change of shifts at 8 a. m., yesterday. He went below with the first party of rescuers however and sustained his probably fatal injuries then.

Carl Jones, below when the explosion occurred, was not injured but joined the first rescue party down the shaft and was overcome by the deadly gas.

Claim Miracle

A careful checkup of mine officials that lasted through the night showed that only a miracle kept the fatality list as low as the check showed.

There were 628 men below ground when the explosion shook the subterranean passages.

How it happened that only twenty-four were overcome, is the point of wonder. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery. Mine officials on duty below, declared that none of the electric machines were in use at the time of the explosion, as shifts were changing and the power was shut off temporarily to expedite handling of the cages. They are inclined to the belief that a match or a cigarette smoked in a darkened corner of one of the drifts, furnished the fatal spark to the accumulation of mine gases.

\$100 AND COSTS IS GIVEN TO ROBBERS

Three of Four Men Held in Drug Store Looting Plead Guilty Before Friece.

Lawrence Coates, Sidney Dean and Max Singer, three of the four men who, it is alleged, participated in the robbery of the Joseph G. Wilder drug store last Saturday afternoon, were arraigned before Justice E. C. Friece Tuesday morning. The three prisoners pleaded guilty to the charge in the affidavit, charging them with petit larceny. They exonerated John Windon, the fourth man captured, and said he was picked up on the road to this city.

Justice Friece gave each prisoner a fine of \$100 and costs.

Lloyd Coates, a brother of Lawrence Coates, of Cincinnati and Alfred Cunningham, a stenographer in the office of Daniel W. Davies, attorney of Newport, Kentucky, arrived in the city Monday evening. They made arrangements to pay the fine and costs of all three prisoners, and they will return home with them Tuesday evening.

AXMAN HURT

LONDON, O., Jan. 10—George Spencer, residing on the John Campsey farm near Danville, south of London, was seriously injured when a double-bitted ax he was using to chop wood struck him in the face as it flew from the handle.

Masked Men Threaten Cashier In Insurance Office; Grab Loot at Point of Revolver and Flee

Miss Mary Kibler Alone When Robbers Appear, Demanding Money—Sheriff Davis Starts Intensive Hunt for Criminals Who Escape With Collections of Company Agents.

The boldest daylight hold-up in Circleville in years was successful at 9:45 a. m., Tuesday, when two bandits visited the office of Prudential Insurance company on West Main Street, held up Miss Mary Kibler, the cashier, and escaped with \$175.

Bachelors Meet And Organize For Their Protection

As a result of publishing the list of eligible bachelors Monday, a group of single men whose names appeared in the list, met Monday evening and organized a protective alliance. "Millions for defense but not one cent for matrimony" was the motto adopted.

Harry Bartholomew, bill clerk at the Norfolk and Western freight depot, was elected president.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter was elected outer guard of the bachelor's association.

Will G. Hamilton was elected secretary.

Directors will be elected at the next meeting of the organization.

Bachelors, whose names were omitted in the list of eligibles given in Monday's issue are given here. This list was mailed in by a friend of this paper:

Paul Brown, Andrew (Hank) Thomas, Nelson Sweyer, Nelson Walters, Robert Thomas, Robert Rader, John O. Kirwin, Forrest Valentine, Harry Bartholomew, Joseph Rooney, John Rooney, Dan Kirwin, Arthur Phillips, Oren Stout, Noel Rader, Dick Denman, Albert (Hammer) Herrington, Bill Anderson, Joe Fissell, Mack Parrett, Richard Robinson, Azel Laughlin, Asa Robison, Aaron Brown, Bennie Gordon, Edward Rothman, Fred Brown, Timothy Wilson, Orville Smith, Jack Ryan, Allen T. (Caddy) Hammel, Earl Smith, Frank L. Howard, John Vattier, Dudley and Dave Courtright, and Kendall May.

DEATH TERMINATES FIVE YEAR ILLNESS

William Franklin McCommis Expires at Residence—Funeral Will Be Friday.

William Franklin McCommis, 57, died at his home, 153 Park street, at 8:10 a. m. Tuesday following an illness of five years.

He was born in Cabel, W. Va., on July 4, 1871, the son of William and Ellen McCommis. He came to Circleville in 1913 and was recently employed by the Scioto Valley Traction company.

Mr. McCommis was married in Huntington, W. Va., on May 29, 1901 to Viola E. Chandler. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Gladys; three brothers, Martin, Robert L., and John McCommis; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Monts, of Drakes, O., and Mrs. Mary Glass, of Crooksville, O., and his father, William McCommis.

Funeral services will be conducted at the United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Friday in charge of the Rev. S. W. Hiles. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of the Albaugh company.

The pall bearers will be Harry Kraft, Louis Schneider, Will Neuding, E. S. Neuding, Charles Callahan and Roy E. Groce.

PAYS WITH LIFE FOR SLAYING COP

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10—(INS)—

"Please don't bury me in Cincinnati."

John Coverson, 18 year old Negro youth, made this request just before he was electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary last night and as a result all previous arrangements were changed and preparations for his burial in Columbus were being made today.

Coverson was convicted of shooting Olin Wilson, Negro policeman, in Cincinnati last May 14. Though Wilson positively identified him before he died, Coverson maintained his innocence to the end.

AVIATORS RUN OUT OF GAS ON FLIGHT

MADRID, Jan. 10—(INS)—The Spanish Aviators Jimenez and Iglesias, who hopped off from Seville on Sunday on a flight to Cape Jubel, Africa, have been forced down at Saffi, French Africa, an official communique said today. Lack of fuel caused their descent, the statement said.

Miss Kibler was alone in the office at the time and was preparing to take the collections turned in by the agents to the Circleville Savings bank.

The door to the office was locked and when she heard someone approach, she opened the door, thinking that the visitor was perhaps a policy holder.

Instead, a man, his face covered by a red handkerchief, shoved a revolver in her face and in a low voice ordered: "Keep quiet."

Seizes \$175 in Sack

Miss Kibler stepped back from the door and the bandit entered, leaving a companion in the hall.

From a table near the door he took the bank book and a sack containing \$175.

Backing out of the room, the bandit flourished the revolver again and told Miss Kibler to "keep quiet a few minutes."

Miss Kibler, badly frightened, walked to a window and saw the bandits going west on Main street.

Then she telephoned the home of Ren Mumaw, the assistant superintendent of the agency, from where Sheriff Frank Davis was notified.

Sheriff Davis and Deputy John Ward, Jr., immediately started a search for the bandits.

Miss Kibler was unable to give a complete description of the bandit.

Familiar With System

She said, however, that he was about five feet eight inches tall and wore a sheepskin coat and a cap. Miss Kibler said she believed him to be a young man.

Miss Kibler had only a fleeting glimpse of his companion and was unable to say how he was dressed.

Mr. Mumaw said the hold-up was staged by men who were either acquainted with the routine of the local office or who were familiar with the collection system of other Prudential offices, as all follow the same schedule.

Miss Kibler, who is suffering from a nervous shock, was sent to her home on East Mound street to recover from the effects of her experience.

LINDBERGH IS FETED BY PANAMA PEOPLE

Lone Eagle Will Spend Day Seeing Sights in Canal Zone—Welcomed by Crowd.

JANAMA, Jan. 10—(INS)—Although the last of the Central American Republics to be visited by America's world-famous flying ambassador, Panama today prepared to show Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that it would rank among the first as far as showering honor on him is concerned.

With the entire population still possessed of enough lung-power to cheer him on the slightest provocation, Col. Lindbergh was to spend today sightseeing in the canal zone and receiving distinguished visitors at a reception tonight at the American legation.

Last evening Col. Lindbergh attended a reception at the Union club and later rode to the Plaza Francia where he awarded prizes for the best Pollera and Montuna costumes which heretofore have been worn by the Senoritas of Panama only at carnival time in February.

As the flying colonel swooped down upon the field, ten thousand throats roared a mighty welcome, but there was no crowding about the plane by frenzied admirers, as has happened so often.

As soon as the Spirit of St. Louis had come to a full stop, firemen hastily lifted a barbed wire fence into position, completely protecting the famous plane. Mounted police, with sabres drawn, discouraged any undue familiarity with the colonel's "air steed."

MRS. E. M. STOUT DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Alice Stout, wife of E. M. Stout, Circleville township trustee, died at noon Tuesday after a six weeks' illness with organic heart trouble.

Her death occurred at her home on North Court street. Mader and Ebert have charge of the funeral arrangements.

Seventy-Five Per Cent OF PICKAWAY COUNTY HOMES

Take The Circleville Herald (daily)

or

The Union-Herald and Watchman
(weekly)

That is the report of the Research Department of Ohio State University. It was not compiled by this newspaper; the idea was not even inaugurated by us; you don't have to take our word for it.

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Think of it!

If your advertisement appears in either of these newspapers it is going to three-fourths of the people in Pickaway county and 85 per cent of the homes in Circleville are readers of The Circleville Herald.

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Editorial Office 782

CENTRAL AMERICA GIVES LINDY BIG OVATION



Upper photo shows Colonel Lindbergh bringing his plane down on a narrow field at Belize, British Honduras. Center: President Lazaro Chacon of Guatemala (right) confers a medal on the "Lone Eagle" at Guatemala City. The American minister, Arthur H. Geissler, is on Lindy's left. Lower photo: His Excellency Sir John Bourdon, governor of British Honduras, is shown with the air ace at the Newtown Polo and Golf Club at Belize, where a reception was held in the intrepid flier's honor.

80 OF CZAR'S JEWELS BOUGHT FOR \$500,000 ON SHOW IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 10 — (INS)—With histories which read like romantic fairy tales, eighty of the most beautiful jewels in the world have arrived in London from Russia.

Formerly the property of the Russian Czars, these jewels were purchased from the Soviet Government for the sum of \$500,000 by a London jeweller, and are now on display in London's most modern thoroughfare, Regent street.

Since the Revolution the fate of the Russia Crown jewels has been a mystery, but according to the English jeweller, who has been in negotiations with Moscow for the past twelve months, the Soviet Government now has the majority of these precious articles in their possession.

None of the jewels in the collection is less than fifty years old, and some of them have been in the Russian royal family for generations.

"The most beautiful object among them, is a tiny clock in fine diamonds, which once stood in the private boudoir of the late Czarina at Czarskoe-Selo, according to Emmanuel Snowman, the man responsible for bringing the jewels to England. "This clock was made especially for the Czarina by Faberge, the celebrated Russia Court jeweller.

Faberge vowed to make the most exquisite clock the world has ever seen. Russia went into ecstasies over it, and it became world-famous.

LENDERS WILL MEET

Francis L. Thompson, of Shelbyville, Ind., president of the Ohio Industrial Lenders Association, will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Ohio association in Columbus Jan. 19, according to Col. D.D. H. Pond of Cleveland, president of the association.

ECZEMA GONE, SKIN ALL WELL— POSAM DID IT

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No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

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Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS, Jan. 10—(INS)—Try this salad with your next roast pheasant. Rub a salad bowl with a slice of onion or garlic. Wash and dry carefully one-half a pound of chicory, divide it into small pieces and place in the bowl. Allow for each person two halved walnuts, four dice of pineapple and two dice of pimento. Add a little salt and pepper and pour over enough thick cream to moisten the salad sufficiently.

Serve with the pheasant or on individual plates.

BEVERIDGE BOOK ON LINCOLN'S LIFE TO BE PUBLISHED IN 1928

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 10 — (INS)—Fears that the masterpiece of the Senator Albert J. Beveridge would be lost to the world have been allayed with word here from friends that his biography of Abraham Lincoln will be published in July or August of next year.

When Beveridge died suddenly several months ago he was in the midst of his historical labors which were expected by scholars to produce a greater work than his famous "Life of John Marshall."

Assembling of the Lincoln manuscripts of her husband has been entrusted by Mrs. Beveridge to Worthington C. Ford, secretary of the Massachusetts Historical Society, who has obtained a leave of absence to work at Beverly Farms, Mass., where the former senator had a home.

Because Beveridge had completed only the period of Lincoln's history up to his life of the White House, there is prospect that the proposed title, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," may be changed.

Of Beveridge's historical achievements accuracy was the guiding principle and Mrs. Beveridge proposes to recognize that spirit in assembling the work. To that end she enlisted the service of Ford was admired by Beveridge for his ability as a historian.

Although it had first been proposed is now indicated that the length of the work in two volumes, it Beveridge manuscripts may require three books.

ALASKA DIGGINGS PRODUCE RICHES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 10—(INS)—That Alaska placers are far from worked out, and that strikes are still being made that would cause a stampede anywhere else but Alaska, was shown recently when Jim Murray, pioneer operator of Cache Creek district, discovered ground running \$3,000 to the square foot.

Cache Creek is considered an old district. Its creeks have for the most part been worked by crude methods for twenty years. Recently Murray began to use a hydraulic on the "side pay"—narrow strips left where a dredge could not secure floatage to work. Suddenly his pay-streak gave out. Legends of the main Cache creek showed that the dredge in passing the point had a wide lean streak that carried small values.

While Murray's son was sniping around on a low bench above the creek he found something that interested him. When a hydraulic was put to work the values, as given out by Murray were revealed, he estimates there is three year's work on the bench and that the cleanup will exceed anything yet made in the old camp.

PERSIA LOSES SALE FOR FAMOUS RUGS

TEHERAN, Jan. 10 — (INS)—The famous Persian rugs cannot hold their ground against rugs from Turkey, the Caucasus and Turkestan, reports the Administrator General of Finance lamenting that Persia has been robbed of a considerable part of her old markets.

Experts ordered to inquire into the conditions of the industry with a view to stemming the loss of business have reported that the Persian wool today is of poorer quality and that there is a general shortage of supplies.

Painters will be employed to copy old designs, buyers preferring the old patterns to the uncouth modern designs. Copies of old patterns will be distributed throughout the country, specially in the villages where the carpet weavers are in danger of losing their cunning.

Persia is interested mainly in the American market and the fact that America is reported dissatisfied with the standard size of the modern carpet is giving the weavers a lot of worry.

Turkey used to be Persia's only serious competitor in the carpet industry. Today, China, India, Greece and France seem to be determined to oust Persia from the field.

A red nose is no longer a sign of drink. He may have a girl who uses rouge.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

"QUEEN OF DESERT" CAUSES 200 DEATHS IN ARABIAN TRIBE

LONDON, Jan. 10—(INS)—One of the most powerful tribes of the Syrian Desert, in Arabia, have split over the love of an attractive young English woman, known as the "Queen of the Desert."

Grandfather and grandson; chief and chief-to-be; have declared a war to the death between each other, because each wishes to make his harem the envy of Arabia, by adding to it a lovely white woman.

More than 200 lives have already been lost, according to dispatches reaching London from Damascus, as a result of the fierce vendetta which has broken between these two sheiks.

The woman who came to Palestine some time ago as a bareback rider in a traveling circus, mysteriously joined one of the roving bands of the desert, and because of her beauty, became known as the "Queen of the Desert."

Falling in with the tribe of Emir Nouri el Chilan, she was wooed by both the chief and grandson, Emir Fuaz Chilan. Evidently preferring youth and good looks to wrangled old age, she married Emir Fuaz, and fled with him to his desert home.

The successful suitor then placed himself at the head of his followers in readiness for the attack which he knew would be made on him by his jealous and unsuccessful grandfather.

Proclaiming that his grandson had flouted all the customs and traditions of the tribe, by daring to woo the woman whom the chief of the tribe had selected for his own harem, the old emir has now sworn to capture his grandson's wife and not to stop fighting until he carried her off.

U. S. FARM EXPERT AT COLUMBUS QUILTS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10—(UP)—The resignation of C. J. West, federal agricultural statistician for Ohio for eight years, was effective yesterday.

West, who spent six years of the services in Ohio, will become farm economist for the Ohio-Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land bank of Cleveland.

West was regarded as a leading authority on Ohio agriculture and of Ohio land values.

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Good heavy grade all wool face. A rug of extra wearing qualities. Only two **\$32.50**
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36x7 good oil shade, mounted on Harshhorn rollers. Tan and Green **85c**
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COMING YELLOW TAG SALE

Nurse of Prince of Wales to Retire Very Soon From Buckingham Palace

LONDON, Jan. 10. — (UP) — The motherly woman who nursed England's princes from the time they were babes in arms to the time they no longer ran to her with their youthful ailments soon will retire from service in the royal household.

This woman is Mrs. Charlotte Bill, for years the royal housekeeper at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Bill is retiring to private life some time in January. For years Mrs. Bill has had complete charge of the Palace and has frequently gone to Sandringham or Balmoral to supervise the household duties of those homes of Britain's royalty.

Many foreign diplomats, in fact, many of England's most distinguished people, would be glad to be on the same speaking terms with the members of the royal family as is Mrs. Bill. For years in service at the various palaces which the King and Queen use in England and Scotland, Mrs. Bill has been the real friend to whom the royal children took their ailments and troubles. She also attended Princess Mary's children when they were born and has remained a constant friend during their visits to the palaces as they have grown up.

While the supervision of the 34 maids and 24 charwomen in Buckingham Palace, not to mention the men-servants, has been no easy job, Mrs. Bill's duties have frequently been lightened by the interest which Queen Mary personally takes in the actual running of the Palace. In the great annual event at the Palace, the spring cleaning which annually comes in April, Mrs. Bill has always been forced to take a backseat and acted only as lieutenant to Queen Mary who insists upon supervising every detail of the cleaning.

Although the Queen personally sees to the meals at the Palace, Mrs. Bill frequently has whispered a suggestion to the Palace chef of a deli-

cacy which either the King or Queen might like.

Her great interest was the Prince of Wales and when she knows he is coming to the Palace for a private lunch with the other members of the royal family, Mrs. Bill is always found hovering in the background—behind a curtain or close to a door—directing every little detail to make his visit a pleasant one.

Mrs. Bill is very fond of the Prince and the Prince has always a warm spot in his heart for her. When he was a boy his small cuts or skinned knees always found sympathy with Mrs. Bill and for years he continued to call her by the baby name he had given her as a child. While the two are in a room together without the presence of other members of the royal family, it is understood that she still calls the prince by his Christian name of "David," by which he is known only to the inner circles of the family itself.

PERSIA IS FLOODED WITH SOVIET GOODS

TEHERAN, Jan. 10.—(INS)—The dominating influence of the Russians in Persia is decried in a statement by Sir Sultan Ahmed, vice-chancellor of Patna University, India, declaring that the Persian markets are flooded with Russian goods, almost completely crowding out British merchandise.

Pressure from the north by Russians anxious to see the Quetta-Duzdab Railway destroyed is taking all the profits out of their railway, Sir Sultan said.

Anti-British propaganda is strong among the Persians encouraged by the Russians to suspect every action of the British.

This hostility is largely responsible for the hitch in the negotiations over the Cairo-Karachi flight, the Persian Government objecting to the Imperial Airways flying their planes over Persian territory.

Working-Girl Flappers Form Lipstick Clubs For Free Beauty Aids

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—London's working-girl flappers, finding it outside their means to pay cash down for their lipstick and other cosmetics are forming "lipstick clubs," which guarantee them having a regular supply of the beauty aids now apparently necessary to the modern girl.

The "clubs" usually consist of ten to fifteen girls employed in the same office or factory. Each subscribes from five to twenty-five cents a weekly fund which forms a pool.

Then a "draw" takes place, and the girl drawing No. 1, obtains the pool for the first week, No. 2 for the second, and so on and the money goes to the hairdresser or perfumer.

Paris Shop District Has Grecian Section

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(INS)—An interesting little bit of Greece is to be found in the very center of Paris' smart shopping district, in the shape of the shop "Hellas," where one may find all kinds of pretty things made by Greek maidens.

The directrice is Princess Andrew of Greece, formerly Princess Alice, of Battenberg and sister-in-law of the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, who attracts a large number of Americans to the place. The Princess, with her husband and five children are now living at St. Cloud near Paris, and has undertaken this work to help many Greek refugees who have wandered as far West as France.

Another U. S. Artist Recognized In France

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Another American artist has been recognized by the French government. It has recently purchased a water-color, "The Place de Tertre," by Nelson McCleary, a native of Missouri, the pupil of E. A. Tuppert and G. Van Millet.

Mr. McCleary has been working in Paris for some time in the studios of Pierre Vigne and Henri Charaust and his water-colors have been accepted at the Salon National des Beaux Arts, the Salon des Artistes Francais and the Salon des Hump-ristes.

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER II

SINCE I had first started flying at Lincoln, the year before, I had held an ambition to own an airplane of my own. So, when I took my last flight with Lynch in Montana, I had decided that the next Spring I would be flying my own ship.

Consequently, when April arrived, I left Miami and went to Americus, Ga., where the Government had auctioned off a large number of "Jennies," as we called certain wartime training planes. I bought one of these ships with a new Curtis OX-5 motor and full equipment for five hundred dollars. They had cost the Government nearly twice as many thousands, but at the close of the war the surplus planes were sold for what they would bring and the training fields were abandoned. Americus, Ga., was a typical example of this. The planes had been auctioned for as little as fifty dollars apiece the year before. A few days after I arrived the last officer left the post and it took its place among the phantom airports of the war.

I lived alone on the post during the two weeks my plane was being assembled, sometimes sleeping in one of the twelve remaining hangars and sometimes in one of the barracks buildings. One afternoon a visiting plane arrived and Reese stepped out of the cockpit. I had not heard from him since we had traded planes in Montana, and he stayed with me on the post that night while we exchanged experiences of the previous year.

One of the interesting facts bearing on the life of aviators is that they rarely lose track of one another permanently. Distance means little to the pilot, and there is always someone dropping in from somewhere who knows all the various fliers in his section of the country, and who is willing to sit down and do a little "ground flying" with the local pilots. In this way intimate contact is continually established throughout the clan. "Ground flying" is the term used to designate the exchange of flying experiences among airmen.

I had not soloed up to the time I bought my Jenny at Americus, although at that time the fact was strictly confidential.

After my training at Lincoln, I had not been able to furnish the required bond, and although I had done a little flying on cross-country trips with Bahl and Lynch, I had never been up in a plane alone. Therefore, when my Jenny was completely assembled and ready to fly, I was undecided as to the best method of procedure. No one on the field knew that I had never soloed. I had not been in a plane for six months; but I did not have sufficient money to pay for more instruction, so one day I taxied to one end of the field, opened the throttle and started to take off. When the plane was about four feet off the ground the right wing began to drop, so I decided that it was time to make a landing. I accomplished this on one wheel and one wing skid, but without doing any damage to the ship. I noticed that the wind was blowing hard, and suddenly decided that I would wait for calmer weather before making any more flights and taxied back to the hangar.

A pilot who was waiting for delivery of one of the Jennies offered to give me a little dual instruction, and I flew around with him for thirty minutes and made several landings. At the end of this time he taxied up to the line and told me that I would have no trouble and was only a little

rusty from not flying recently. He advised me to wait until evening, when the air was smooth, and then to make a few solo flights.

When evening came I taxied out from the line, took one last look at the instruments and took off on my first solo.

The first solo flight is one of the events in a pilot's life which forever remains impressed on his memory. It is the culmination of difficult hours of instruction, hard weeks of training and often years of anticipation. To be absolutely alone for the first time in the cockpit of a plane hundreds of feet above the ground is an experience never to be forgotten.

After a week of practice flights around Southern Field I rolled my equipment and a few spare parts up in a blanket, lashed them in the front cockpit and took off for Minnesota.

This was my first cross-country flight alone, less than a week after my solo hop. Although I had less than five hours of solo time to my credit, I had, however, obtained invaluable experience the year before while flying around in the Western States with Biffie, Bahl and Lynch.

While learning to fly in Nebraska the previous Spring I discovered that nearly every pilot in existence had flown in Texas at one time or another during his flying career. Accordingly, I decided that at the first opportunity I would fly to Texas myself and, although I travelled a rather round-about way from Georgia to Minnesota, my course passed through Texarkana en route.

The first hop was from Americus to Montgomery, Ala., and passed over some fairly rough territory, of which both Georgia and Alabama have their share.

I had been warned before leaving the field that the airline course to Texas was over some of the "worst flying country in the South" and had been advised to take either a northern course directly to Minnesota or to follow the Gulf of Mexico. This advice served to create a desire to find out what the "worst flying country in the South" looked like. I had a great deal of confidence in my Jenny with its powerful OX-5 engine, and it seemed absurd to me at that time to detour by airplane. Consequently, I laid my route in the most direct line possible to conform with my limited cruising range with forty gallons of fuel.

The flight to Montgomery was uneventful. I landed at the army field there before noon, filled the fuel tanks and took off again for Meridian, Miss.

I arrived over Meridian in late afternoon and for the first time was faced with the problem of finding a suitable field and landing in it.

An experienced pilot can see at a glance nearly everything necessary to know about a landing field. He can tell its size, the condition of the ground, height of grass or weeds, whether there are any rocks, holes, posts or ditches in the way, if the land is rough and rolling or flat and smooth; in short whether the field is suitable to land in or if it would be advisable to look for another and better one. In fact, the success of a barn-storming pilot of the old days was measured to a large extent by his artfulness in the choice of fields from which to operate. Often, in case of motor failure, the safety of his passengers, himself and his ship depended upon his alertness in choosing the best available landing place and his ability in maneuvering the plane into it. If his motor failure was only partial or at high altitude, time was not

so essential, as a plane can glide a great distance, either with a motor which only "revs" down a couple of hundred R. P. M. or without any assistance from the engine at all. The average war-time machine could glide at least five times its height, which meant that if it was five thousand feet above the ground the pilot could pick a field to land in five miles away with safety; but if the failure was soon after the take-off then instant decision and immediate action were necessary.

An amateur, on the other hand, has not overcome the strangeness of altitude, and the ground below looks entirely different than it does from the air, although there is not the sensation, in an airplane, of looking down as from a high building. Hills appear as flat country, boulders and ditches are invisible, sizes are deceptive and marshes appear as solid grassland. The student has not the background of experience so essential to the successful pilot, yet his only method of learning lies in his own initiative in meeting and overcoming service conditions.

There was no regular airport in Meridian in 1923, and few fields available for a reasonably safe landing. After a half hour's search I decided on the largest pasture I could see, made the best kind of a short field landing I knew how by coming down just over the tree tops, with the engine wide open, to the edge of the field, then cutting the gun and allowing the ship to slow down to its landing speed. This method brings the plane in with tremendous velocity and requires a much larger landing field than is necessary, but until the pilot has flown long enough to have the "feel" of his ship it is far safer to come in fast than too slow.

It had been raining at Meridian and the field was a little soft, so that when my "Jenny" finally did settle to the ground it had a very short roll and there was still some clear ground in front.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Kingston

Miss Margaret Thomas spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, at Milford Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickie and Miss Laura Bush spent Thursday in Columbus.

F. P. Long and Mrs. E. P. May went to Columbus Sunday to visit Mrs. Long, who is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, of Derby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster.

Miss Ada Merriman spent a few days with Mrs. Blanche McCoy, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Effie Strait, who has been quite ill is convalescing.

Mrs. H. E. Shepler is ill at her home on South Main street.

Miss Josephine Brundige entertained her bridge club Thursday night.

Mrs. Louis Reedy, of Chillicothe, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rudell, who has been quite ill.

GLAND OPERATIONS GAIN IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Voronoff rejuvenation operations are becoming popular in Vienna. Within one week three elderly persons, all men, have submitted to a gland transportation. Each of them declared that they feel much younger and full of life. Their ages were 70, 72, 18 respectively.

For the seventy-two-year old one of the surgeons used a hamadryas baboon. The man was able to leave the hospital within a week. It is expected that Professor Voronoff will come personally to Vienna in the near future. While here he will give further demonstration of his method and will also lecture to younger surgeons who aspire to become gland transplanters.

Living costs no more than it used to, if you live as people used to, if you call that living.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

SORE THROAT IS DANGEROUS

Thoxine Relieves Quickly.

Don't neglect sore throat—it often leads to tonsillitis, scarlet fever or diphtheria. Take Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, which is remarkably successful because it works on a new principle—goes direct to the cause not reached by gargles and patent medicines and brings relief within 15 minutes, or money back. One swallow does the work.

Contains no iron, chloroform or other harmful drugs. Safe and sure—pleasant to take—much better than gargles. Ask for Thoxine. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan and all good drug stores. (Adv.)

HERRICK FAMILY IS TRACED BACK TO KING ALFRED DAYS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's family lineage has been traced back to the days of King Alfred in England.

The first trace of the ancient origin of the family which has its own feudal seat in Leicestershire, was given the Ambassador by a London writer who found clues in the British Museum. Yellowed pages of English history told the story of a race of stalwart people who always have been pioneers.

The family traces its origin to the Danish Chief Ericke who invaded England during the reign of King Alfred. Ericke was subdued by King Alfred and compelled to re-people the wasted district of East Anglin.

The Norman conquest found Eric, the Forester, head of the family, owning extensive domains around the source of the Severn River and along the borders of Wales. Eric fought with King Harold to repel the invaders.

Following the conquest, Eric found favor with King William and obtained important posts at the court and in the army. Members of the family repeatedly found their way into history. One was Robert Eyrrik of Stretton, who was consecrated Bishop of Lichfield and Chester. Another was Sir William Eyrrik of Stretton, who attended the Prince of Wales on his expedition into Gascony in 1355.

It was Sir William's fifth son, Henry, who, voyaging to Virginia on one of his father's mercantile ventures, and thence to Salem, Mass., founded the American Ambassador Herrick traces his line.

Indiana Spends Millions To End Sewer Pollution Of Lake Michigan Water

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—(INS)—From \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 will be the bill to clean up Chicago's industrial extension into Northern Indiana along Lake Michigan in Lake and LaPorte counties.

Alarmed at the ever-increasing pollution of one of the largest bodies of fresh water in this country, the Indiana board of health has ordered that eight Northern Indiana cities and towns embark at once upon a sanitation program.

The eight towns are Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting, Munster, Michigan City, Hobart and Highland.

Ten years ago, before the magical growth of Gary, the big steel center from a hamlet to a city of 100,000 population, Lake Michigan safely could absorb the little sewage of the Calumet region. But today pollution has become a menace to the health of hundreds of thousands both in Indiana and Illinois.

AMERICA IS BUYING JAPANESE ORANGES

TOKYO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—"Mikans" Japan's thin-skinned oranges, are growing in popularity in America.

More than 6,000 tons of the Japan oranges—which resemble a tangerine—were shipped to Victoria and Vancouver in a single week during the height of the harvest.

Loans Up To \$500



There may not be one penny in the family "ginger jar" but there's ready money for you at The City Loan. Get all you need, use it as you wish, and repay it as you can. The City Loan is prepared to make you a loan that will meet your exact money requirements. It is anxious to have you investigate this modern finance plan so that you may understand why more than twenty-five thousand families are using City Loan service today.

After you know the advantages of borrowing on your own security without help, you will naturally think of The City Loan whenever you need money during the next year or score of years.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan

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INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

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Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed.

RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Kidnapping of Rich Chinese Goes On With Great Frequency in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The average Chinese has a wholesome respect for a loaded weapon in the hands of another person. This respect, or fear, is probably greater than that of the white man.

As an example, almost every day in the International Settlement a wealthy Chinese is abducted in broad daylight, made to enter a motor car and is driven through crowded streets, past scores of armed police, and into Chinese territory to be locked up, guarded and held for heavy ransom.

The methods of the kidnappers are usually the same. They note the movements of the intended victim and manage to enter his office or meet him as he is emerging from his place of business. From beneath their long gowns they produce pistols, exhibit them quietly and in low tones order the victim to enter the motor car.

A day or two later a representative of the abductors will openly approach the relatives of the victim. Ransom is demanded and in nine cases out of ten is paid without a report being made to the police.

Rarely do the victims raise an alarm while being kidnapped. They realize that they are in the hands of armed men who will not hesitate to shoot.

Recently Sun Fo-yen, rich cotton broker, was kidnapped as he was leaving his office on Nanking Road, the busiest street in Shanghai and one of the most crowded thoroughfares in the world.

Five men forced him to enter a motor car. They then drove through crowded streets in the direction of Chapel, which is Chinese territory.

On North Szechuen Road, opposite the Central Post Office, the car was

caught in a traffic jam and was obliged to stop.

Three feet from the car stood a stalwart Sikh constable and a Chinese constable, both armed.

Sun took a chance. With a loud cry he leaped from the car. Swift action followed. All five men drew guns and opened fire. The two constables drew their guns and fired on the kidnappers.

A gun battle followed on the busy street, during which five pedestrians were wounded, two of the kidnappers killed, one constable killed and Sun wounded seriously. Only one of the kidnappers escaped.

As a result of these continued kidnappings, the police of the Settlement have caused the Russian company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, composed of "white" Russians, to be stationed at all bridges in the Settlement. All vehicles carrying suspicious-looking Chinese are stopped and the occupants searched.

During the first three days of bridge duty, the volunteers apprehended three gangs of kidnappers attempting to spirit their victims into Chinese territory.

Chinese authorities also are co-operating in an effort to curb the activities of the kidnappers. To this end traffic has been suspended over Stone Bridge and on various streets in Chinese territory after midnight.

The bridge and the designated streets lead directly into Chinese territory from the Settlement. This plan is doubly effective. It prevents settlers into Chinese territory after midnight and also frustrates plans of criminals in Chinese territory to escape into the Settlement after committing a crime.

**MEMORIAL
TONIGHT
6 Big A**

**SPECIAL TONIGHT
GOLD COIN GIVEN AWAY. YOU MAY BE THE
LUCKY ONE.
Special Tomorrow Night
PRESENT WILL BE GIVEN TO THE HANDSOMEST
GENTLEMAN ATTENDING.**

**Admission
10c
To All**

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Legion Auxiliary Hears Address on Paris Convention

The members of the Auxiliary to Howard Hall Post American Legion were given one of the most interesting and entertaining evenings that they ever had Monday night, when Mrs. Lee Moore, Department Secretary of the State of Ohio gave a resume of her trip and experience as a delegate to the Convention in Paris, last Fall. Mrs. Moore has a very pleasing personality and a beautiful speaking voice, and her talk, which was without hesitancy was greatly appreciated by about thirty members of the organization who had the good fortune to be present.

The meeting, which was held in the Post Room at Memorial Hall, was preceded by a dinner served in the dining room at the Hall, where a long table graced the center of the room around which the ladies found their places. The first part of Mrs. Moore's talk was a resume of what led up to the World War and of America's entrance and an account of the last battle, the Meuse Argonne drive lasting from Sept. 26 to the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11. She recounted the taking of the Argonne Forest, the strange and valorous story of the "Lost Battalion," the taking of Montfaucon by Ohio troops and with the end of the war recalled the fact that it had taken three-fourths of the nations of the Earth four years to beat Germany.

From service in the World War has come the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary which have already made a vast impression on the great American public and with the co-operation that it now has promises to be the greatest organization of its kind ever formed, Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore told her audience that the greatest thing in this world is friendship, and that this country, which in the short space of 150 years, has arisen from a poor struggling obscure colony of Great Britain to be the greatest, richest and most powerful country of the earth and has extended the hand of friendship to not only its own people but also to all the people of the earth.

France was the first nation that ever came to the assistance of the Colonists when it seemed that the yoke of Great Britain would never be thrown off and it was in 1917 that America repaid this debt in full when she sent two million men to help turn the tide of battle in the World War. The spirit of friendship which marked the sailing of the troops in 1917 also was the spirit which took the great body of American Legionnaires to France in peace time.

The landing of the ship at Cherbourg was described by Mrs. Moore who told how the French people had gathered at the wharf to welcome them and told of the thrill of pride which entered her heart and also of all who witnessed the raising of the American Flag when the Star Spangled Banner was played by the band at the wharf.

Trains were immediately boarded for Paris and when gliding through the little towns of France the friendship and welcome that the French have for the Americans was everywhere apparent. Her description of Paris enfeite was wonderful and took her audience to the very convention city itself. The first afternoon of their arrival in Paris a special service was held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, for the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. On this occasion the flag of the United States was carried into this great edifice for the first time in the fifteen hundred years since its erection.

Mrs. Moore spoke at length of the great parade which started from the proximity of the Arc de Triumpe which she described, and under which lies the body of the unknown soldier. She explained the honor that had been bestowed upon the American Legion and Auxiliary when they were asked to pass beneath this portal under which none but a victorious army of France has ever passed. This is an example of the appreciation which the French showed to the visitors during their stay. As the parade passed through the Arc, the National Commander paused long enough to rekindle the fire that had been kept burning on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier until within a short time before when Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers had extinguished it to show their displeasure of the reception which France was preparing to bestow upon the American Legion.

All during the passing of the troops through the Arc profound silence was kept by all and as soon as the last troop had wended his way from beneath its portal such a cheer arose for the stalwart sons of America, that it was almost deafening. The next was a pilgrimage to the battlefields and she chose the Verdun sector for her pilgrimage, as this was ground over which her husband had fought. The towns through which she traveled were very familiar to her, Chateau Thierry Bar-le-Duc, Commercy, St. Mihiel, Verdun.

One of the objectives of the Germans was to take the little town of Verdun, according to Mrs. Moore and the French were determined that they should not, and at a point near Verdun may now be seen a concrete covering through which a number of bayonet points protrude. This marks the place where a company of infantry with bayonets fixed were buried alive by the explosion of a German shell. The concrete covering was erected by a man from Pittsburgh, so that as long as a piece of the steel remains, all may have a visual conception of what love of Country means.

Mrs. Moore next told of her visit to the Romagne cemetery where 14,000 American boys are buried. She had been requested by a Newark mother to visit the grave of her son in this cemetery, and while so doing met a father and mother also from Ohio, who were placing some soil from their own garden on the grave of their son. Mrs. Moore begged some from these kind people and placed it upon the Newark boy's grave, believing that he might rest more peacefully in the ages to come if he was under a mantle which would spell home.

The greatest message that was brought to all at the convention was that "the things we do for ourselves die with us but the things that we do for others lives forever." At the conclusion of Mrs. Moore's talk the chorus from the Auxiliary assisted by Messrs Mack Parrett, Jr., and Mr. Edward Ebert sang "The

Women, Weak, Tired, Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flashes of heat, fleeting and indefinite pains, whites, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 900 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles. The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

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FOUR SUSPECTS HELD IN WILDER DRUG STORE ROBBERY



The four suspects arrested in connection with the robbery late Saturday afternoon of the Wilder drug store on South Court street and their captors are shown above. In the front row, left to right, are: John Windon, Columbus; Max Singer, Lawrence Coates and Sidney Dean, all of Cincinnati. In the back row, left to right, are: Policeman Will McCrady, Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter and Miller Fissell. Porter and McCrady caught Coates in Circleville, and McCrady and Fissell captured the other three men at Chillicothe after a thrilling automobile chase.

Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Mrs. Howard Jones, as Americanization chairman, continued her talk on the constitution of the United States, outlining early history and giving all who heard her a more thorough knowledge of this work. Messrs Joseph Lynch and Mack Parrett, Jr., both gave brief addresses, which brought to a close one of the most interesting meetings that the local Unit has ever held.

Victory Meeting

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Christena Hill, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, with Mrs. Jessie Pitt as leader. It will be a Victory meeting and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Entertainers Club

Mrs. Fred Lamb, of Darbyville, entertained her bridge club on Thursday, at which eight members and one guest, Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, were present.

Elected President

Miss Ruth Mack, of Circleville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mack, of South Washington Street, and a senior in Ohio State University, has been elected president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, which is the highest honor in the organization.

Society to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the church at 2 o'clock. Friends of the members of the society are also invited to attend.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The Salem W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hinton Wednesday, Jan. 4, with nine members and two visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mary Harpster. Mrs. Shumaker, a member of the Tarlton Union, had charge of the devotionals. The roll was called and the minutes of the December meeting were read by the secretary.

The president read a letter from the county president on the work of 1928.

The leaflets read were: "Busy Women and the W. C. T. U.," by Mrs. Bessie Miller; "Ambition—A Business Booster," by Mrs. Hazel Leist, and "Bible Teaching on the Sabbath," by Mrs. Helen Penn.

The Victory Day program was postponed until the February meeting. The meeting closed with the benediction. During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Helen Penn. The next meeting will be held Feb. 1, and the place will be announced later.

"Travel" Is Topic

"Travel" was the topic of the Monday day Club study, Monday evening. The program of one hour was filled by Miss May Patterson of Piketon, who has conducted several of the Frank C. Clark travel parties to Europe. The speaker was very entertaining and in her talk made the prospect of a trip abroad most alluring. She told of the preparations for the journey—from the passport to the selection of the vessel.

To enjoy such a trip, said Miss Patterson, quoting from some worth while authority, "one should be well versed in Bible and mythology and have an open mind." As out of the beaten track of the average traveler, Miss Patterson first spoke of "The Land of the Midnight Sun." She made a comparison of the north with the south illustrating with a few little characteristics such as the people of the north objecting to the throwing of pennies to the children, while in the south this is expected. Then Miss Patterson in her own words "jumped to the Mediterranean." She told of Gibraltar as one of the three free port cities, and of Cairo with its every type of individual.

After speaking of the disappointment that the visitor in Jerusalem is almost sure to feel, she passed to the beauty of Galilee in its wonderful spring flowers. Jumping from place to place in imagination as incidents occurred to Miss Patterson, made a very pleasant evening.

Miss Patterson will leave next week with a party for a cruise around the world.

At Phillips Home

The beautiful old Phillips home south of Circleville on the Chillicothe

pike, was the scene Sunday evening of a delightful affair when Miss Dell Phillips and Mrs. Robert Walters entertained fifteen guests to a dinner party.

The guests were Mrs. Sara Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and daughter, Miss Gene, Mr. and Mrs. George Roof and daughters, Miss Alice and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Fannie Rice and son, Ned, Mr. Joe Rooney, Mr. Arthur Phillips and Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Ruth McDonald and daughter, Helen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Congregation Meets

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Phillip's Episcopal church was held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Parish House. The purpose of this meeting was to elect wardens and vestry and delegates to the diocesan convention which will take place at Dayton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

A covered dish supper and social hour preceded the business meeting, at which the following elections were made: Mr. James Swearingen, senior warden; Mr. Grant Swearingen, junior warden; Mr. Charles T. Gilmore, Mr. Robert Gearhart, Mr. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. Edwin Walters, and Mr. Lawrence Johnson, vestrymen; Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. William Burns, Mr. Grant Swearingen and Mr. Edwin Walters, delegates and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Mrs. Mary Spangler and Mr. Charles T. Gilmore, alternates.

Other important business at the meeting was the reading of all annual reports of the different divisions of the church.

At Wiegand Home

Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, of Watt street entertained three tables of bridge Monday night, at which Mrs. George Littleton received the prize for high score and Mrs. Charles Van Meter received a guest prize.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ferd Pickens went to Columbus Tuesday to see Dr. Davis, the eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sparks and daughter, Jacqueline, of New York City, were guests over the week-end of 17, and Mrs. W. L. Mack, of South Washington street.

J. W. Young attended the Thersherman's convention in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearth and children, John, Margareta and Bernice, of East Main street, spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth, of Hamilton, O.

Carl Smith, of Columbus, was a business visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter, Norma Jean, of Piqua, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt, of North Scioto street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge of East Union street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 8.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Stirling Hitler, son of Mrs. Thomas Hitler of Washington township, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday morning in the invalid coach of Mader and Ebert. An operation for appendicitis will probably be performed Tuesday. Dr. Howard Jones is his attending physician. His mother and brother, Clay Hitler, accompanied him to Columbus.

DAUGHTER BORN

LONDON, O., Jan. 10 —A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rockwell at home of Mrs. Rockwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughn, Sedalia.

DRAMA OF CRIME IS FEATURING BIG CAST

Exceptional Crook Story Being Shown on Screen at Metropolitan Theater.

Many crook stories have been filmed, some of them good, others of lesser quality, but it has remained for Paramount to give the motion picture public a masterpiece of crime drama which is true to life and constructive in its treatment.

The picture is "Underworld" an amazingly vivid and thrilling story written by Ben Hecht. It had its local premier Monday at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Briefly, the story recounts the violent adventures of a group of men and women of criminal instincts in a metropolitan American city. It shows gangland in its true colors. The characters have a distorted viewpoint toward life but they possess human qualities, too, that actuate their desperate acts and color their loves, feuds, and depredations. There is regeneration for only two of the characters, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent, a man and a girl whose underworld associations have been brought about by strange circumstances and who finally find "the right way" through their love.

George Bancroft, as a gang leader, is a huge, roistering barbarian who lives by violence and dies the same way. Fred Kohler, a rival gangster, is a savage bandit, second only to Bancroft. The grimness of the picture is lighted by Larry Semon's spontaneous humor.

The direction by Josef Von Sternberg, under Hector Turnbull's supervision, is consistently clever. He seems to have the psychology of crime down to a science in its relation to the screen drama.

OBITUARIES

Mary Adeline Meyers, wife of Mahlon Meyers and daughter of Levi and Anna nee Reichelderfer-Crites, was born in Salt Creek township, Pickaway county, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1846. While ailing for several years her last illness was but of 11 days' duration.

She departed this life Dec. 21, 1927 aged 81 years, 10 months and 15 days.

She was united in marriage to Mahlon Meyers May 22, 1864. To this union were born three sons and one daughter. The family ties remained unbroken for almost 62 years when one son, Samuel H., in February, 1926, passed to the life beyond. She was dedicated to the true God in infancy through the holy sacrament of baptism.

At mature age she was received into communicant membership of Heidelberg Reformed church of Stoutsville, O., of which she remained a faithful and devoted member until she fell peacefully asleep in the arms of a loving Savior.

She loved her Sunday school and church and was faithful in its attendance until prevented by infirmities. She loved sacred music and delighted to gather her children together in the evening for song.

She was a woman of sterling character always upholding and defending what she thought was right and opposing what was wrong. Her trust was in God and during the last months would still say: "My God will not forsake me."

She leaves to mourn; husband, two sons; C. E. Meyers and W. O. Meyers, and one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, all of Stoutsville; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. H. Meyers of Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters besides numerous relatives.

She also acted as mother to two girls received into her home namely, Mrs. Charles Neff, of Stoutsville at the age of 11 and Mrs. A. J. Loos, of Columbus, at the age of 7 and they always looked to her as mother.

The funeral services were held at her late residence in Stoutsville, her pastor, the Rev. H. E. Shealey, officiating. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery.

Nearly every big man imagines that he is a born fighter until some insignificant little chap comes along and bluffs him.

WEDS YOUTH WHO SHOT HER



After one year in a Worcester, Mass., hospital with a bullet in her body fired by her sweetheart, Raymond Wentworth, Mary O'Connor, aged 17, is now on her honeymoon with him. She had been shot during a sweethearts' quarrel, but even shooting did not stop her from getting married.

(International Newsreel)

HITTING WINS PENNANT FOR YANKEE NINE

FIGURES SHOW BIG SOURCE OF CHAMPS POWER

Huggins' Sluggers Get Fielding mark of .969 for Season, But Blows Count.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The real worth of the hitting power of the New York Yankees was seen in the official American League fielding averages released today.

Miller Huggins' sluggers fielded .969 for the year, which entitled them only to a tie for third place.

The were behind the Chicago White Sox, League leaders with a mark of .971 and the Philadelphia Athletics, .970. Their .969 was tied by Washington.

The Yankees did not have a single player who led in fielding his position. The nearest they came was at third base. Wera performed perfectly there but he played in only 19 games and hence was not entitled to a ruling.

In double plays, New York was last with 123. Detroit finished first with 173, fifty more than the pennant winners. The Yankees did not turn in a triple play during the season, although the last place Boston club was able to turn the trick twice. The Yankees made 195 errors out of 6,168 chances. The leading White Sox muffed 178 out of 5,990 chances.

Fielding Discounted

Thus it may be seen that hitting and not fielding won for the Yanks. It is interesting to note that fielding seemed to have little to do with the way the teams finished. Witness the 167 double plays turned in by Boston as compared with the 123 by the Yankees.

The individual work, Judge of Washington led the first-basemen with an average of .996. Gehrig, New York, was second with .992.

Other individual leaders were:

Second base, Fonesca, Cleveland, .973; Harris, Washington, .972; third base, Kamm, Chicago, .972; Bluege, Washington, .961. Shortstop, Sewell, Cleveland, .962; Royley, Philadelphia, .951. Outfield, Flagstead, Boston, .936; Simmons, Philadelphia, .985; Falk, Chicago, .978.

Ruel Leads Catches

Ruel, Washington, led the catchers with a mark of .988. Cochrane, Philadelphia, was second with .986. Schalk of Chicago, had a perfect average in 15 games.

Sixteen pitchers had perfect fielding averages.

The .972 average—of Kamm, of Chicago, was remarkable for a third baseman.

Bluege, of Washington, one of the best fielding third basemen, averaged .961.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT NEW YORK—George Courtney Oklahoma middleweight, kayoed Jess Stringham, Salt Lake City, in second round.

Lou Barba, New York heavyweight stopped Henry Moesta, Baltimore, in first round.

Clyde Jones, Wilmington, N. C., featherweight, won foul from Jimmy Kelly, New York, in fifth round.

Richie Randolph, Tulsa, Oklahoma featherweight, won decision over Bennie Edwards, New York (6).

Joey Kauffman, New York light-weight, won decision over Luis Vicensini, of Chili (6).

Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., middleweight, outpointed Sailor Darden, navy colored boxer (6).

Pete Sanstol, Norwegian fly-weight, won decision over Lew Goldberg, New York (6).

Kene De Vos of Belgium, so-called Euporean middleweight champion kayoed Willie Walker, New York, in sixth round.

Compy, Brooklyn heavyweight,

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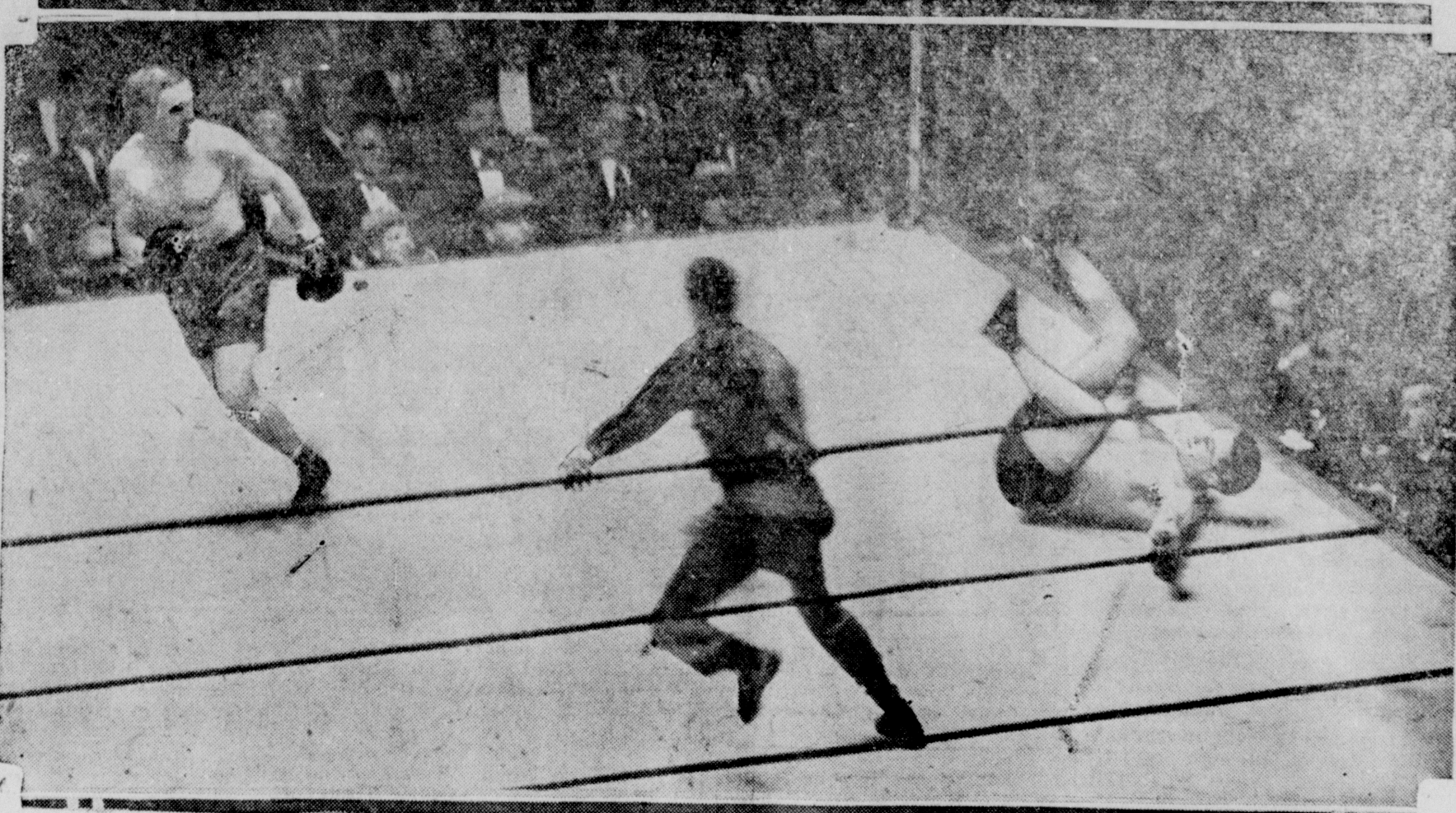
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---at---

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AND ANOTHER CHAMPION SITS DOWN RATHER ABRUPTLY!



Here's a whale of a picture taken during the bout between Amy Loughran of Philadelphia, world's light heavyweight champion, and Leo Lonski of Aberdeen, Wash., at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Photo shows Loughran in a rather Tunneyesque posture during the first round, in which the titlist was knocked down twice, but emerged a victor at the end, but only by a narrow margin.

(International Newsreel)

GIRL SWIMMER SEEKS NEW HONORS ON MAT AS WRESTLING CHAMP

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Jumping from the Atlantic Ocean into the wrestling ring, Betty Bushey of Dorchester is willing to meet anyone on her way to the women's wrestling title.

Betty, be it known, was a swimmer but now is a wrestler. She strangles, she trips, she grapples and does whatever other tricks are in the rough and tumble artist's bag.

A match has been arranged between Miss Bushey and Cora Livingston, women's champion, for the title and Miss Bushey is sure that she is going to win.

Betty has been training diligently in the Hub and expects to put in several hours a day between now and the day of the match. She will appear for a few days at one of the local theatres in a short skit.

Miss Bushey is only seventeen years of age and does not boast of the weight that she should need to buck other aspirants for woman's honors at any poundage.

She has a great local reputation as a distance swimmer. Under the tutelage of Instructor Carey of the famous L Street Baths, Betty has developed into one of the best in New England.

"I'm all done with swimming now, though," says Betty. "It's too tame. Me for wrestling."

ELECTED PRESIDENT
LANCASTER, O., Jan. 10.—Herman Becker was elected president of the Fairfield County Agricultural society.

won decision over Billy Thomas, Scranton, Pa., (4.)

Tony Vacarelli, New York, drew with Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn (6).

AT TRENTON, N. J.—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, outpointed Joe Reno, Trenton (10).

AT PHILADELPHIA—Jake Kilrain, California Negro heavyweight, won from Will Matthews, Baltimore, on foul in eighth round.

Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., heavyweight, decisioned Matt Adgie, Phila (10).

Jack De Mave, Caldwell, N. J., heavyweight, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10).

AT ATLANTIC CITY—Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y. awarded decision over Jack Golden, of Ireland (8).

AT BOSTON—Ernie Schaaf, Elizabeth, N. J., heavyweight, outpointed King Solomon, Panama (10).

Henry Lamar, Washington, D. C., won decision over Elzear Roux, Montreal (6).

Roy Mitchell, Halifax, N. S., scored technical knockout over Gus Berger, New York, in fourth round.

AT PITTSBURGH—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Godfrey Johnson, Seattle, Wash. (10).

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The indoor track season is under way, and critical observers are scrutinizing the performers in the hope of discovering material which will keep the Stars and Stripes at the top of the flag-pole at Amsterdam next July.

A lot of water will flow under the quaint bridges of that sleepy old Dutch city before the time for the Olympic Games arrives, but already each prospective candidate for the team which will represent the United States is being considered in the light of international competition.

Lloyd Hahn of Nebraska may be America's chief hope in the middle distance runs at the Ninth Olympiad. It seems likely that he will have to do 1:50 for the 800 meters if he is to win.

There was a time when the two minutes was quite fast enough for the 800 metres run. Twenty years ago, when the games were held at Athens, two Americans ran one-two in the 800, neither of them equalling two minutes for the event.

There are in Europe today exactly one hundred athletes who can do better than two minutes in the 800. They proved it by bettering that time in 1927.

Twenty-one Germans, 20 Finns, 18 Swedes, 15 Englishmen, 12 Belgians, 6 Hungarians, 3 Italians, 3 Danes and 3 Swis broke two minutes last year.

These statistics come from Germany, where tremendous interest is being taken in the approach of the Ninth Olympiad. The Germans are checking carefully upon the performances of athletes of all nations.

Germany hopes to finish second or third at Amsterdam when the points are tallied for the track and field events.

The 800 metre event, incidentally, is the one in which the Germans will have the best representation. Dr. Otto Peltzer, now in this country, holds the world's record for the distance. He ran it in 1:51 6-10 in 1926, when he captured the English title.

Apparently the German athletic authorities intend to stick by their guns and deny Dr. Peltzer permission to compete in the United States. Soon he will be journeying on to Australia, where he may compete outdoors if everything is favorable.

It would be one of the high spots of our indoor track season if the German authorities should relent and permit the fleet doctor to run against Lloyd Hahn, Phil Edwards and other crack American middle distance runners.

Paavo Nurmi and Edwin Wide, not to forget Charley Hoff of Norway, have furnished real color to indoor track and field competition during the past few seasons. It is because two of the famous trio got into difficulties with the A. A. U., that the Germans are insistent that Dr. Peltzer remain a spectator.

"The Confessions of a Lawn Tennis Player" is to be the title of a book upon which the vivacious Spanish girl is toiling in a little retreat just above Menton on the blue Mediterranean.

The old subject of amateurism in tennis—so oft-discussed, so seldom settled—is the central theme of the senorta's book. Friends who have peeped into its pages say that the confessions are likely to prove somewhat shocking.

"Amateur tennis is not always so amateur as it seems," remarked Senorita d'Alvarez in a colophon. "She promises to expose fearlessly some of the ways of accepting remuneration without taking pay."

The theme of amateurism is agitating French tennis circles just now. Paul Feret, one of the best players in France, wants his amateur standing restored. He played with C. C. Fyle's traveling troupe last winter.

The French Tennis Federation has refused to make Feret an amateur unless he waits the customary five years without accepting pay.

Feret, in applying for reinstatement, intimated that professional tennis has "blown up."

"C. C. Fyle feels differently, however.

"I do not feel that professional tennis is over," writes Pyle. "I believe it will continue from year to year."

"It is my thought that this year will be a very good one for a professional tennis tournament. Professional tennis players are increasing in number and they are bound to have an annual tournament.

"I may be interested in the promotion of a tournament this year, but must wait for developments. It will be a great thing for tennis when the amateur bodies keep the amateur tennis players amateur and the professionals come out into the open and let the public know that they are professional tennis players."

Senorita d'Alvarez, in presenting her "confessions," does not intend to give up the game. She motors daily to the courts of the Menton Croquet club for practice.

Not far away, at Nice, another famous tennis star is twinkling quietly this winter. Suzanne Lenglen, finding herself an out-and-out professional, is also finding out that her public is somewhat less interested in her than before she and papa came out frankly and took the \$50,000.

Suzanne, too, is literally inclined, but her pen is not as facile as her racquet. Her "confessions" remain in the form of scribbled notes.

Amateur rules work differently in different countries.

Betty Nuthall, the beautiful English star, is appearing in the "movies." Our own Helen Wills may not, says the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. It had been planned to have Miss Wills appear in an educational film in which she would illustrate some of the tennis lessons she has been writing for the United Feature Syndicate.

There seemed absolutely no reason why Miss Wills, who also illustrates with her pen and brush, should not do so on the screen. But the U. S. L. T. A. said that that would make Helen a professional.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT
WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10.—Fred Theobald, 50, son of Mrs. Mary F. Theobald of this city, was killed in a railroad accident at Portland, Ore. He formerly resided at Sabina. Misses Lulu and Oro Theobald, here are sisters.

James Campbell, 82, farmer, died near Bloomingburg. He leaves eight sons and daughters.

CRAIG ELECTED
WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10.—Thomas H. Craig, was reelected chairman of the Fayette chapter Red Cross, and Miss Mary D. Robinson, home service secretary.

PROPOSES BEER AS RELIEF FOR U. S. FARMERS

Ex-Prohibition Officer Says Brew Will provide Market for Barley and Hops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Beer with a kick was proposed today as one solution of the perplexing farm problem by Col. James C. Waddell, former supervisor of alcohol and brewery control in the prohibition bureau.

"Everybody wants to discover a way for the revival of agriculture," Waddell said.

"One way of getting it, although it may not be all that agriculture needs, is the restoration of the market for barley and hops.

"These crops were worth over \$300,000,000 per year before prohibition. If they were returned they probably would be worth \$500,000,000 now.

Sees Markets Restored

"Legalization of 2 3-4 per cent beer—regarded as non-intoxicating and therefore no violation of the 18th amendment—would restore the barley and hops markets.

"Such action would not be academic farm relief. It would be practical, definite and immediate—the building up of a real money-crop."

Waddell estimated that it would require 15,000,000 acres to raise the barley alone. In addition to finding a well-paying and prosperous market for this land, he said, the vast acreage would decrease the acreage now devoted to other grains and thus solve part of the over-production problem.

Against Saloon

The farmer had no grief against mild beer when he became one of the staunchest supporters of the 18th amendment, but was simply determined to get rid of whiskey and the village saloon, elements undermining the efficiency of his hands, Waddell asserted.

"Many people seem to have gotten satisfaction from the Volstead Act," he continued, "but the farmer is the one who has had to pay. The celebration was 'on him.' It didn't leave him the price of breakfast the next day. He is still struggling to meet the bill."

Waddell insisted that reports from the middle-west indicate that the farmer is beginning to realize this.

SEEKS MANAGERSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 10.—"Dutch" Reuther, once a premier big league pitcher, is reported angling for the managership of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. He is said to have turned down a \$5,000 bonus for signing a \$5,000 contract with the San Francisco club.

MICHIGAN FIVE LOSES

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10.—Accurate basket-shooting combined with speedy passing gave Wisconsin a 26-22 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten basketball game here. It was the second defeat in as many starts for last year's championship Wolverine team.

SPORTS HEAD QITS

WICHITA, Kas. Jan. 10.—Leonard J. Umms has resigned his position as director of athletics of Wichita University, Dr. H. Foght, president of the university, announced. The resignation will become effective at the end of the school year.

NORTHWESTERN WINS

IGWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 10.—Defeating Iowa 37-32, Northwestern retained its untarnished basketball record for this season. The touted Hawkeye guarding failed to hold the Wildcats.

TWO GAMES ARE WON BY TEAMS FROM JACKSON

Boys and Girls of Township School Succeed in Downing Williamsport Crews.

The Jackson township high school succeeded in winning two close and fast basketball games from the Williamsport high school last Friday night.

Both boys' and girls' teams were evenly matched. The Jackson girls took the lead early in the game and were never overtaken. The game ended with the score standing 13-10 in Jackson's favor.

Probably no game ever held in the Jackson gymnasium has furnished more excitement for the spectators than did the boys' game of last Friday evening. The play was clean throughout. It was anybody's game from the starting whistle. When the game ended Jackson was in the lead.

The line-up of the respective teams Score—19-18.

The line-up of the respective teams was as follows:

Girls' Game	
Williamsport—10	G. F. S.
R. Ater, r. f.	1 0 2
M. Betts, l. f.	3 2 8
Dunlap, j. c.	0 0 0
M. Noble, s. c.	0 0 0
A. Ater, r. g.	0 0 0
P. Overley, l. g.	0 0 0

Totals	
Jackson—13	G. F. S.
M. Finley, r. f.	2 1 5
M. Ours, l. f.	4 0 8
Frances Rigglin, j. c.	0 0 0
Viola Wolford, s. c.	0 0 0
Gracille Rader, r. g.	0 0 0
Pauline Southward, l. g.	0 0 0

Totals 6 1 13
Substitutions — M. List for P. Southward.

Boys' Game	
Williamsport—18	G. F. S.
Anderson, r. f.	0 0 1
McCollister, r. f.	0 2 2
Frazier, l. f.	2 0 4
Redman, c.	0 0 0
Ater, r. g.	0 0 0
Redman, l. g.	2 2 6
Schleich, l. g.	2 1 5

Totals	
Jackson—19	G. F. S.
H. Bach, r. f.	2 0 4
R. Sowers, r. f.	0 0 0
G. Rowe, l. f.	1 9 2
C. Clark, c.	1 1 3
F. Price, r. g.	4 2 10
H. Hoover, l. g.	0 0 0

BOWLERS HIT HIGH

PEORIA, ILL., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Application for acknowledgment of what is believed to be a world's record for bowling, will be forwarded today to the American bowling congress. The record of 3,343 pins was chalked up here last night by the Peoria Life Insurance company five-man team, rolling in the Saratoga senior league. The league is recognized by the American Bowling Congress.

DAMAGES AWARDED TO CAPTAIN KEELER

BUCHAREST, Jan. 10.—(INS)—According to the local newspapers, the Roumanian government, has awarded Captain Keeler, of Pennsylvania, \$100,000 damages for injuries suffered during the recent anti-Semitic riots staged by Roumanian students.

Captain Keeler, attempting to quiet a crowd of students from a balcony at Rosswarden, was severely mauled and stabbed by the rioters. The United States state department, through Minister Culbertson, protested against the outrage to the Roumanian government.

CRASH KILLS AUTOIST
LANCASTER, O., Jan. 10.—William Straits, 25, of this city, died in the municipal hospital yesterday of a fractured skull, the result of a collision with another car near Rushville, 11 miles northwest of here.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
W. B. CADDY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
W. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR,
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREISEBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.

LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR

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CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST!
The Word of God
By word is a lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path.—Psalm 119: 105
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER.

PERFECT TRUST—The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me; the mercy, O Lord, endureth forever; forsake not the works of thine own hands.—Psalm 138:8.

PRAYER—Lord, I will trust and not be afraid.

BETTERING THE RACE

CERTAIN learned men, convening with their peers at the Race Betterment Conference in Battle Creek, Mich., express fears that the "better stock" of the race is dying out.

Successful people—people who make money, attain leisure, get educations—are not reproducing as fast as poor people. As a result, the population is increasing through its weakest members, not through its strongest.

So runs the plaint voiced at Battle Creek.

It is risky business for a layman to dissent from the opinion of a scientist. Yet it seems to us that these men are worrying themselves unduly. In fact, it even seems as if there were just a trace of snobbishness in their remarks.

The expression "better stock," sounds suspiciously like "upper classes," somehow. One fears that somewhere there is a feeling that the children of a college professor, for instance, are in the nature of things more worthy and more valuable to the race than the children of Giuseppe, the pick-and-shovel man.

With such a feeling we must disagree emphatically.

For the entire point of our American democracy is that children of Giuseppe need not grow up to be pick-and-shovel men if they do not want to. The state will give them all the education they are capable of assimilating. We submit that Giuseppe's children are every bit as likely to be physically and mentally sound as the college professor's. Our form of government and society give them every opportunity. If it is in them to rise, there is no reason why they cannot themselves enter the ranks of professors or stock brokers or newspaper editors, or, possibly, even movie orchestra conductors.

For ourselves, we are not in the least worried by the fact that the birth rate is lower among college graduates than among the poor. We cannot help remembering that some of the greatest men ever born in America came from what our Race Betterment friends might call the "lower classes."

If you are interested, we are thinking of such men as Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, Walt Whitman, John D. Rockefeller—and so on, ad infinitum.

JACKKNIVES

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has had to discourage friends who have made him presents of jackknives, following his humorous reference to whittling after he finishes his term. But one can imagine that when those knives were handed to him, he had reminiscent thoughts of boyhood.

Any boy brought up in the country knows what the gift of a good jackknife means. They are still the pride of the rural youngster's heart, and he is not equipped for work and play without being armed with his trusty two, three, or four blader.

It is needed to cut up the apples used for trapping muskrats. It comes into play when the tent pegs have to be sharpened. With it the willow whistles were cut. The sling shots made from a wooden prong from some young tree are jackknife products. The pointed stick with which you sling a green apple far over the barn, is cut with its true steel. The jackknife is a universal tool that comes in handy in a hundred exigencies of boy life.

President Coolidge also can probably recall many instances when he traded jackknives at school recess. It was in that form of merchandising that many boys got their start in business. They rarely got fooled on the cutting power of a knife. If it was true steel, they knew it, even if neglect had long dulled the rusty blade. And then they had a persuasive power that could make an ill ap-

pearing knife pass for all it was worth and more.

The boy of today has big ideas. His mind may be centered on automobiles, where his father merely swapped jackknives. But anyway skill in using a jackknife gives a boy a start in useful work with his hands. Frequently that skill was used in carving the school desk, but often it was the jackknife that suggested to a boy that he should learn some good mechanical trade.

WHIPPING THE DEVIL

YEARS AGO when the French did not like the English and did not understand them, they used to refer to their country as "Perfidious Albion"—perfidious Albion. And indeed the English are hard to understand. To the logical French mind the English always seem to say or decree one thing and do another.

For instance, they still have that relic of the dark ages, a censor of stage morals. The theater in England is not unfettered and free. Before a play can be produced for pay before the general public, it has to be licensed by the Lord Chamberlain, one of the officers of the king's household.

But—and here comes in the inconsistency—this does not settle the matter. If any private society chooses to rent a theatre and do the play for the benefit of its own subscribers, the censor is powerless to intervene. Which is why "The Captive," that unsavory French play which proved too strong for New York's stomach, and "Maya," an equally malodorous drama, have recently been done in London.

AS OTHERS SEE US

THE AMERICAN, with his keen nose for news, with his curiosity about what other folks are doing and saying and experimenting, gets a fair day-by-day picture of what is going on in Europe. But the reverse is not true. Europe persists in believing that we are something raw and untamed and particularly uncivilized. The average reader of a European newspaper thinks that all Americans wear huge goggles, chew gum, droop a big cigar from the left end of their mouth and start all polite conversation with: "Say ho, I'll tell the wrold!"

Nor is that all. America as presented to him is made up of movie stars, divorce court defendants, gunmen, hijacks, bootleggers and freaks.

Which, perhaps, accounts for their great astonishment when they find us the most prosperous nation on earth and with a very neat habit of constantly cornering more and more of the world's business.

Tonight's Radio Program

TUESDAY

WHAM—Rochester — 6:45 Dinner Concert; 7:45 Studio Prog.; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
WJZ—New York — 6:00 Orch.; 7:40 Saxophone Trio; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 9:00 The Continentals; 10:00 Ragtime Band; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WWJ—Detroit— 6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Prog.; 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.
WBAL—Baltimore — 6:30 Dinner Orch.; 7:30 Musical Prog.; 8:00 NE C; 10:00 Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York— 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hr.; 10:30 Palais D'or Orch.

WGHP—Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:15 Organ Rec. 9:00 Arcadians.

KDKA—Pittsburgh— 6:15 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Sacred Songs Concert.

WEDNESDAY

WGHP—Detroit— 6:40 Tiller Orch.; 7:00 Lady Moon; 7:30 City Service Prog.; 9:00 N. Y.
WHAM—New York — 6:00 "The Homesteaders"; 7:30 Studio; 8:00 Musical Vistas.
WJZ—New York — 6:00 The Mediterraneanans; 6:30 Jeddo Highlanders; 7:00 Concert Orch.; 8:00 Champion Sparkers; 8:00 Sylvia Foresters; 9:00 Variety Hour.
WEAF—New York— 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 The Soconyans; 8:30 String Quartet; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 9:00 Goodrich Zipper Orchestra; 10:30 National Grand Opera.
WWJ—Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Music Prog.; 8:00-9:30 WEAF; 10:30 Organ.
WBAL—Baltimore — 6:30 WBAL Orch.; 8:00 Trio; 9:00 Variety Hr.; 10:00 Dance Orch.
WGY—Schenectady— 7:15 Studio Prog.; 8:00 Remington-Rand Band; 8:30 Prog. from N. Y.

EX-POLICE CHIEF FACES SENTENCE

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 10 — (INS)—Chief of Police Richard O. Zober, who was suspended from the force last October, was notified today to appear before Commissioner of Public Safety Benjamin F. Turner for sentence tomorrow.

Charges of incompetency and receiving four stolen automobiles were made against the chief, who was tried before the commissioner three weeks ago. While Turner did not announce his decision, it is said by his friends that he has decided Zober was guilty of all charges.

JUST A LITTLE CHICK



HUMAN BODY SELECTS ELEMENTS IT NEEDS

Iodine and Other Salts Taken Up by a Wonderful Automatic System Which Supplies All Requirements.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HAVE you ever thought about the wonderful powers of selection possessed by the human body? No matter what you eat or where you eat, or who the cook may be, the foods taken into your stomach are worked over by the organs and distributed to all parts of the system. The needs of your body are accurately and exactly supplied.

Let us think about this for a moment. We eat many of the foods the lower animals take. They enjoy beets and carrots and cabbage, just as we do. But when they eat these vegetables, the products of their digestive processes become cow or sheep or turkey, as the case may be. When we eat these, they become human tissue.

Nature possesses what the scientists call "tissue proclivity," or "selective affinity." This is the power of each part of the organism to appropriate and use the substances sent to it by the blood streams.

But you can see that the organs must be well directed in their efforts. Otherwise, too much material might go to one place and not any to another. Then there must be some sort of control so that there shall be a proper balance between supply and waste. There must be furnished exactly the right quantity of exactly the right food. The wastes of the body are being thrown off and they must be replaced by new materials.

The accurate regulation of intake and waste is referred to as the "metabolism" of the body. There are certain foods and glandular secretions which are known as "hormones." The hormones are the "regulators" of metabolism.

One of the chemical substances we get in our food acts as such a regulator. This is iodine.

You have heard a good deal in recent years of the value of iodine as a cure for goiter or as a preventive of the disease. The chemical has been added to table salt in the effort to supply the deficiency.

The best way to get the essential iodine in a form to be accepted readily, is to eat the foods which normally contain it. The salad vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, kale, romaine—and look vegetables like carrots, are iodine carriers. Efforts have been made to increase the quantities of iodine in the edible plants by fertilizing the soil with iodine carrying foods. There is much to be learned in this field, but at present the evidence is unconvincing.

There can be no doubt, however, that the materials are quite as necessary to human welfare, as are the foods which give growth and energy. The strength of the bones and tissues, the proper regulation of the functions of the organs, as well as the symmetrical growth of the body—all of these depend on the consumption of certain minerals.

Fruits, vegetables and the cereals are particularly rich in mineral substances. But we must not forget that milk and meat are, too. Well selected foods will provide everything needed for the body's welfare.

Answers to Health Queries

M. M. Q.—Are white spots appearing on the skin a contagious disease?

A.—No. This condition is due to loss of pigment or coloring matter. The exact cause is not known.

J. G. Q.—What causes itching all over the body; also constant perspiring?

A.—This condition may be due to pruritis, or a gall-bladder condition, auto-intoxication or diabetes. Have urine analyzed to determine the exact cause and follow your doctor's advice in regard to treatment.

R. S. Q.—What can be done to prevent sunburn and freckles?

A.—Avoid exposure to the sun. Application of cold cream or cocoa butter should prevent the skin from becoming red and blistered.

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LEATHER SHORTAGE IS SOURCE OF WORRY TO BRITISH SHOEMEN

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—A world shortage of leather is responsible for the calling together of all connected with the British shoe trade in order to consider the situation thus created.

For the past five or six years the world has been using more leather than it has been able to produce, and the number of cattle in the world today is insufficient to meet the tremendous demand for leather," says Dr. Snow, managing director of the United Tanners' Association.

"There are at present no stocks of leather anywhere from which supplies can be drawn. The two countries that have been able to buy up hides at the highest prices are the United States and Russia, and other countries will have to pay the same prices or go without.

"After some years of cheapness, the price of leather has now increased 40 to 50 per cent, and this, naturally, will be reflected in the price of shoes.

"If the price is not increased, then the quality of the shoe will have to be lowered. If the wearer insists of a shoe all box-calf, instead of a mixture of skins that may become likely, then he will have to pay the extra price. Box calf is now becoming extremely hard to obtain, and will become even more difficult."

CHAMBERLIN WILL LECTURE ON FLYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flyer, will begin a flying lecture tour here on Jan. 18, which will take him to 100 cities in forty-eight states. The tour will be made in the interest of aviation and the development of airports.

Using his "Flivver Plane" which he designed, Chamberlin expects to visit many cities that have no airports. "You can't try to sell people airplanes until you've convinced them on the fundamental idea of aviation," said the flyer.

PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL MARRIAGE MARKETS

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—As a result of the increase in divorce in England and the growing social importance of happy marriage, a newspaper drive has been started to have municipalities form social organizations for bringing together young people of both sexes.

So far the scheme has not met with much response from lord mayors and mayors throughout the country who were criticized by the drive officials.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff is the sole exception. He replied that he would be willing to help in any way he could.

OBEYED TEACHER SO CHILD GETS VERDICT

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Her school mistress ordered Gladys Foster to remove an old pen-nib from its holder with a pair of pincers.

The nib splintered, a piece entering Gladys' left eye permanently injuring it.

Gladys was awarded \$635 damages.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

THE MORNING SUN

The morning Sun
Has spread its ray
Across my sordid
Path today,
And I have dropped
My weary load
To walk
Light-footed
Down the road;
It's funny
How a little sun
Can make
The world seem
Full of
Fun!
And so this living
Seems worth
While
If you will help
It
With a smile,
No day's so dull
But what, if you
Will greet
It with a good
Smile, too,
That hours will
Seem like
Golden gems
And you will sit
Upon their
Stems—
How shines your
Life
Upon this earth
When you have
Gone
Through this
Rebirth—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't let the clouds
By day obscure
Your sun,
Or you'll be sad,
I'm sure,
Each day is just
As bright
As you
Have felt inclined
To make it, too;
Remember,
Half the battle's
Won
If you will smile
Right with
The sun.

The man who is always sure he is right is seldom inclined to believe he is ever wrong.

The remarkable thing about this age is that you can see as much in one year as they used to in 20.—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

You could see it all in 20 minutes.—Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

FRILLS AND CHILLS

In former days
Girls looked all frills;
But now, you'll note,
They look all chills.
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

In former days
You saw their face,
With drug stores now
There's not a trace.
—Norman Ralston, this colyum.

In days of yore
While walking 'round
The dress she wore
Weighed just a pound.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Don't you today
Just love the flounce,
That's out to weigh
Just one small ounce?
—Haicht, The Lady from W. Palm Beach.

We have about concluded already, says Bob Ryder, that after all, 1929 would be a pretty good year to start systematic saving in.

We're gonna quit smoking for sure in 1930.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"I want you to sing for me in New York," said the American concert agent; "what are your terms?"
The great tenor named his fees for a series of fifty concerts, a colossal sum. The agent gasped.
"But this is just three times what we pay our President!" he exclaimed.
"Well, why don't you get your President to sing for you?" was the reply.—Selected by H. U. H. from Tit-Bits.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JAN. 10, 1918.
Twenty-five thousand mutinous German soldiers menace their comrades in the army.
A separate Bulgarian-Russian peace is reported reached.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BROADCAST THEATRE SOON TO ENTERTAIN VIENNA AUDIENCES

VIENNA, Jan. 10 — (INS) — The will have an innovation believed to be unique in radio history when its "Broadcasting Theatre" is completed. The theatre will accommodate regular audiences who may listen at first hand to the artists gathered for the purpose of broadcasting.

The "Broadcasting Theatre" will be technically adjusted to afford ideal acoustical advantages for broadcasting, and its sending station, now under construction, will be the largest and best equipped on the continent. The new theatre will be the property of the Austrian Broadcasting Company, which has the monopoly on broadcasting in Austria and is supported by taxes upon every piece of radio apparatus sold in the country.

Besides its "Broadcasting Theatre" the Austrian Company plans another novelty, an international phonograph archive which will record the lectures of scientists, artists, explorers and authors delivered in every broadcasting station of importance in the world. A system of international exchange would make it possible for these speeches to be heard by audiences abroad at any time the subject matter might prove of especial interest. Pictures illustrating such lectures will also be collected for the photo-broadcasting service of the future. The probable seat of the phonograph archives will be Geneva.

FREE MARRIAGE IF GIRL POPS QUESTION

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10—A special leap year inducement was made by Probate Judge S. A. Murray for some Fayette county girl to hustle around and pop the question to her best fellow.

To the first couple applying to him for a marriage license with the bride's declaration that she herself made the proposal, the judge will issue the license free.

The ceremony will also be performed free by the city's new mayor, A. C. Patton; Judge Murray as best man, and newspaper men of the city as witnesses.

If both bride and groom are more than 30 years old Judge Murray will provide a wedding feast.

SEEK CONVENTION OF CANNERS FOR OHIO

The National Canners' Association will be invited to hold its 1919 convention in Columbus. At the national convention to be held in Chicago January 23-28, James Stoops, of Van Wert, president of the Ohio association, will extend the formal invitation to the delegates to come to Columbus next year.

These conventions have an average attendance of 15,000. Mr. Stoops points out that Columbus is nearly in the center of the United States and that it is one of the most economical places in the country in which to hold a convention.

AL SMITH'S WIFE GOES UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (INS) — Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the governor of New York, is believed to be out of danger, following her successful though hurried operation for acute appendicitis in St. Vincent's hospital.

Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, who performed the operation, issued the following bulletin:

"Mrs. Smith resting quietly. General progress satisfactory — cheerful."

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\$5.75 per ton delivered in town
so long as it lasts.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
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— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 1f

Chevrons

By Leonard Nason

Illustrations by IRWIN MEYER, D. S. C.

Copyright by George H. Doran Company, WNU Service

Not far down the field was a dead German and near him the waist of another. There was a hole there, evidently, and the legs of the second German were in this hole. Eadie went there. The hole was occupied by two more Germans, one still alive, and by a thing that looked like a stovepipe on a sled. This was a heavy type machine gun, its support in the prone position. The tube from its cooler went over the edge of the bank into the road and it was the steam from his tube that Eadie had seen. The German machine gun, the Maxim model 1907, has its barrel water-cooled, and the water boiling after about five hundred shots, steam is ejected, so that the location of the gun would be readily detected, were it not for the tube that is attached to the cooling reservoir, and which conducts the steam to a distance or to some place where it cannot be visible to the enemy.

"Now how the h—l am I going to get this thing back?" muttered Eadie. If he could only signal for a little help—the thing was too heavy to take back alone.

"By G—d!" cried Eadie. "Why take it back?" If the Germans rushed the hedge again he could take them in flank. If they came along the road, they were his meat. The grenade that he still held in his hand he hurled in the general direction of the German lines in case any one there was coming to see what had happened to the gun, and then he proceeded to clean out the hole.

The two Germans he shoved over the bank. One of them was alive, but Eadie had other things to do than to take care of wounded Germans. It was getting dark rapidly and the main thing was to inspect the gun while he still had light. A hasty glance showed him eight or ten boxes of ammunition, a half dozen stick grenades, and an overcoat in the hole. Then he turned to the gun.

Eadie had fired one of these one-day with Ham and the machine gunners. All he had to do was to take hold of the handles, push off the safety catch, and push on the corrugated thumb piece. A glance showed him that there was half a belt of ammunition still left. When that was gone, he would see about reloading.

Suddenly, with a long hiss, a flare went up from the gulch and burst almost over Eadie's head, burning with a ghastly green light. He was wondering what it meant, when, with the roar and crash of a heavy surge on rocks, a box barrage was laid down just behind Eadie, on the eastern side of the hill, and on the line of hedge that marked the cart path. The bursts were not near Eadie, but hanks of steel began to buzz and sing, and so he kept low in the hole. That barrage meant an attack and Eadie meant to be ready for it. He put his elbows on the pads of the support as Ham had showed him, gripped the handles and waited.

The enemy came suddenly out of the gulch, in two columns, tearing across the field. The hedge crackled with rifle fire, even as the barrage swung out into the eastern side of the hill. The gun leaped under Eadie's hands as he pressed the thumb piece. Ah, what a glorious sound it made! What was that? Some one had cried out. Again that cry, audible even above the clacking of the gun and the rumble of the barrage.

"By G—d, the wounded jerry! The thing would not work. He was tempted to hurl it all over the bank and into the road. Yet his comrades in that ditch had need of him, the gun must be loaded some way, and if he tried again slowly, he must discover the method.

"Now suppose I pull the belt and shove that lever at the same time?" He tried to do this, but the knob of

then? Prop up the rear end? No. Get it out of the hole and onto the slope? Good. Eadie seized the front end of the support, swung it out of the hole, grabbed the back end and swung that, then cleared the ammunition belt. He worked fast, for seconds counted. A quick glance showed him that he could now fire into the far end of the road, but that if the Germans fell back and attacked him from directly below he was lost. He flung himself down, placed his elbows, seized the handle and opened fire. It was hard work, for the gun leaped and wriggled, and being poorly placed, it was doubly hard to control. He kept shoving up on the breach to keep his fire low, and had the satisfaction of seeing the dark mass below him buckle, bend, thin out, and finally disappear, leaving only the scattered wreckage of its dead behind. There was a thin cheer from the far end of the road.

"Ah, boy," remarked Eadie to himself. "What it takes to be a machine gunner I got in clusters!" He decided that just to the left of the old position of the machine gun there was a place where he could not only cover the field across the road, but also the slope where the road dropped into the gulch. Any more attacks that came up the road from the gulch could then be broken up before the enemy got up the hill.

In the remaining light he could see men crawling in the opposite field, the steady flash of rifle fire from behind the hedge, and the great black shape of an airplane that ducked and swooped and circled over the line of hedge. The barrage had stopped, except the shells that were bursting between the road and the American lines to the south.

Again Eadie seized the handles of the support and, dragging the gun behind him, he got it to the new position and swung it again toward the enemy. A new attack had just swept out of the gulch and an airplane, to aid it, was flying low and raining down bullets upon the Americans, the tracers glinting like sparks from a Roman candle. Eadie could hear voices calling, the American fire seemed to lessen, there was a thin piping, and the ragged crash of a volley. The airplane jumped as does a wild fowl that receives a charge of shot, then climbing, turned suddenly sideways and fell swiftly to earth. Crash! The gulp and roar of an explosion, and the wreckage was in flames.

"Let's go!" cried Eadie. Beyond the flames of the burning plane he could see a wave of men coming up the east face of the hill and on that wave he swung his gun. It rattled for several seconds. Silence. Eadie pounded the breech to free the jam, and pressed harder upon the thumb piece. Then he looked closely at the breech. The ammunition belt had run through. "That's simple," he muttered. He crawled over to the hole, gathered up three boxes of ammunition, and then returned. The plane blazed now, a pillar of fire from wings to up-ended tail and by its light Eadie could see that there was still another belt in the box by the gun. He seized the end of this and inserted it in the breech. The tongue went through easily and the first bullet clicked into the chamber. Eadie then trained the gun on the enemy and pushed the thumb piece. The gun remained quiet.

"Ah, there's a d—d lever you have to pull!" he cried. The light from the plane had rapidly died out and it seemed to Eadie that it was much darker than before. He felt both sides of the breech, he got up from the ground and inspected carefully with his eyes, but no lever could he see. Across the road the fight raged and men shouted in English to "Hold 'em!" or "Look out for your end!" There was also considerable yelling in German, probably the officers urging on their men. Eadie in the darkness fumbled with the gun, cursed, raved, pulled the belt and inserted it again, pressed the thumb piece until his arms ached and was about to abandon the gun when he discovered a knob on the right side that moved. He shoved it down all the way and allowed it to

come back. The machinery clicked.

"That's it!" cried Eadie, but the gun remained silent. Eadie rested his head on his hands and tried to think calmly. What else could be done? The thing would not work. He was tempted to hurl it all over the bank and into the road. Yet his comrades in that ditch had need of him, the gun must be loaded some way, and if he tried again slowly, he must discover the method.

"Now suppose I pull the belt and shove that lever at the same time?" He tried to do this, but the knob of

the lever slipped from his hand and snapped violently back as he pulled on the belt. The mechanism chuckled sarcastically, but the belt jumped forward! "By G—d!" cried the sergeant. This time when he pulled the belt he deliberately let go the lever. Again the gun clicked and the belt jumped. Without daring to hope Eadie tried pressing the thumb piece. The gun barked joyously.

"Letter go!" shrieked Eadie. He settled his elbows and swung the gun into a dark mass in the opposite field that melted away before the blast. He threw a half dozen bursts into the eastern field by the wreckage of the plane and then, pulling down on the handles, tried a little indirect fire on the gulch. He kept the gun going, pausing now and then to rest his thumbs. He understood loading now and the second belt he inserted with ease. The enemy he expected every minute would pay him a call, but he was unmolested. Perhaps the Germans would think it was their own gun, firing on the Americans, and if they felt the effects of it in their ranks, they would attribute it to the rifle fire from the hedge.

The Germans changed their tactics. They retired to the gulch and shelled both hedge and main road for an hour or two. They drenched the place with gas, they watered it with machine gun fire. They wanted badly to drive a living wedge down the gulch and separate the two divisions whose flanks touched there, but this force of Americans prevented it. The enemy did not know that there were only about a hundred starving men holding them up. And then, the Germans at that time did not have the determina-

tion and eagerness in attack that they displayed earlier in the war. Nevertheless, after the bombardment they launched three simultaneous attacks. Eadie broke up the one that came up the main road from the gulch almost before it started. Then he turned the gun across the road. It seemed the



It Seemed the Enemy Would Never Stop Pouring Out of the Gulch.

enemy would never stop pouring out of

the gulch. His head reeled, he shouted and howled. The gun grew hot and a frightful smell of burning oil and red hot metal arose. Eadie shoved in a new belt and turned loose on some men trying to bring a gun up the opposite bank. Their gun went clattering down into the ditch, but the men stayed where they were. Eadie's gun suddenly clicked like a hen and tapped into silence.

(To be Continued)

The time will come, says the optimist, when pedestrians will begin to suspect the traffic lights apply to them, too.—Bellefontaine, O., Examiner.

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JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



SMITH REFUSAL OF DINNER PUTS M'ADOO AHEAD

Democratic Leaders Hope Harmony Will Be Attained at Jackson Day Meeting

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Gov. A. Smith's refusal to attend the Jackson Day "harmony" dinner here next Thursday night has had the rather curious effect of centering the spotlight upon his arch-opponent, William G. McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo is not a candidate for the 1928 nomination. He has declared himself out of the picture. Yet he has accepted an invitation to be one of the principal speakers of the evening, and it is an obvious fact that the rank and file of democrats are more interested in what Mr. McAdoo is going to say than in the speeches of the candidates themselves.

A good many democratic leaders are somewhat uneasy over the prospects. They recognize that this dinner, which brings together more than a thousand party leaders from all sections of the country, and the attendant oratory, is fraught with considerable good or evil to the fortunes of the party.

Serious Effort

It will mark the first occasion since the disastrous 1924 route that there has been any serious effort among the leading Democrats of the country to come together and take stock of the party assets and liabilities. Every candidate for the 1928 nomination, save Smith, will be present, and most of them will speak. The Democratic governor of every state has been invited and most of them will attend. Forty-eight state chairmen have been asked, as well as all the Democrats in Congress, and dozens of distinguished ex-this and ex-that.

Mr. McAdoo presents to most of the leaders who are praying for party harmony the biggest question mark of the gathering. Whether he wishes it or not, and irrespective of his semi-retirement, he epitomizes the anti-Smith element of the party.

Should the former secretary of the treasury, in his speech, join with other leaders in a plea for Democratic harmony and for the bandaging of those terrible wounds of 1924, it will be accepted by most of his hearers that the nomination of Smith is inevitable. McAdoo is about the only anti-Smith rallying post that is left and if his speech is indicative of his willingness, however passive, to see his 1924 rival nominated it will be about all over but the shouting in the opinion of most Democratic observers here.

Fear Opposition

If, on the other hand, Mr. McAdoo should wave aloft an anti-Smith banner, and signify the intention of himself and his friends to block the nomination of the Tammany governor, if possible, then a good many uneasy party leaders believe "it will be 1924 all over again."

Most Democratic leaders concede that Mr. McAdoo has lost much of the following he had in 1924, but there is still enough of it left to make a mockery of party harmony if the ex-treasurer headed cares to do it.

In Jackson Day dinners of former years, it was always William Jennings Bryan who presented the question mark among the speakers. This will be the first Jackson Day gathering of Democrats in a quarter-century at which Bryan has not been a central figure. His place in the spotlight has been taken, for this dinner at least, by the tall, angular son-in-law of the last Democratic president.

What the result will be remains to be seen. A lot of uneasy Democratic leaders in Washington would like to know.

FARMERS OBJECT TO GRADE CROSSING

Farmers who live out the Island road appeared before the county commissioners Monday afternoon, and protested against the granting of a grade crossing to Sturm and Dillard, across the Island road.

The remonstrants declared that a grade crossing would be a detriment to traffic on the road. Among the objectors, were H. M. Crites, who owns a grain elevator on the road, Willard Justus, the Wolford Brothers, and William Beavers. The commissioners also received a telegram from George Gerhardt who is now spending the winter near Asheville, N. C., with his daughter, saying he objected to the crossing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

MILL OWNER SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR

Albert Sack Makes Suicide Attempt in Hotel After Returning From Opera.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(INS)—A. Albert Sack, millionaire mill owner of Providence, R. I., slashed his throat with a safety razor blade early today at the fashionable Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. Physicians say there is no hope of his recovery.

Sack, with his wife, his nephew, Albert, 19, and a colored maid, arrived at the hotel yesterday afternoon and last night the party attended the opera at the Metropolitan opera house.

When they returned shortly after midnight Sack retired to his room and about an hour later his wife, hearing him moaning entered his room and found him dying.

Mrs. Sack, who is related to the Russian Imperial Romanoff family, would not discuss the case further than to say that her husband had been ill and despondent for months.

At the Long Island College hospital Sack admitted to detectives that he attempted to take his life. When found his throat had been cut from ear to ear. He still held the bloody razor blade in his hand.

Sack is 40 years old. His wife, Edith, is 30. Sack was reported to have come into a fortune of about \$2,000,000 recently.

TWO FLYERS CRASH

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10—(INS)—Capt. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller, who are attempting a flight from England to Australia, in the biplane, "Red Rose," crashed near Muntok, Dutch East Indies, and both were injured, said a dispatch received here today. Mrs. Miller was the woman who waged a battle with a snake in the biplane while in mid-air several days ago.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Donald Morris, of Kingsport, Tenn., formerly Miss Mary Marfield, of Circleville, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday morning. Her friends in Circleville will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely.

REV. M'ELFRESH TO TALK

The Union services will be held at the United Brethren church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. Franklin McElfresh will speak on "The Religion of Childhood."

"HANDS OFF" TO BE ATTITUDE OF FARM OFFICIAL

Secretary of Agriculture Will Let Congress Find Own Solution of Problem.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine has notified farm relief leaders in congress that he will adopt a "hands off" policy in the impending struggle over the McNary-Haugen bill.

This news was received by farm relief backers as evidence that the administration will rest its case solely on the principles laid down by President Coolidge in his McNary-Haugen veto message of last year and his message to the present congress.

Although there has been persistent reports that Jardine would make an active fight for his own farm aid program, Rep. Haughen, (R.) of Iowa, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said today that Jardine had declined an invitation to appear before the committee.

Equalization Issue

Admitting that he had discussed compromise suggestions in a conference with Jardine, Rep. Haughen said that the insistence of farm bodies on the equalization fee prevents the possibility of an agreement with the administration.

"If we would strike out the equalization fee, we wouldn't have any trouble getting together with Secretary Jardine," said Haughen.

"Our talk was entirely friendly," said Haughen. "I told him the committee is always glad to hear from him, but he said he did not expect to come before us."

This was the course followed by Jardine last year, but since that time he has proposed a new farm program and has urged it in speeches delivered in many parts of the country. Thus far the program has not been embraced in a bill introduced in congress.

Congressmen who called upon Jardine several weeks ago came away with the distinct impression that he would conduct a personal "lobby" for his plan.

Hearings to Start

The farm belief controversy is scheduled to begin officially on Jan. 16, when the house committee begins its hearings. Hearings will be held

by the senate committee, beginning Feb. 1.

With Sen. McNary, (R.) of Oregon chairman of the senate committee, predicting passage of the bill before March 1, house leaders appeared to be willing to delay action until a later date.

Haugen said no date has been set for the conclusion of the house hearings, and indicated the house may vote on the bill until after the senate has acted. With the elimination of the embargo provision the bill has lost its character as a money-raising measure and therefore may be taken up in the senate first, he said.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 51c; hens, light, 22c; heavy 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 70c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10—Butter—Prints 57-57-1-2; tubs 56-56-1-2. Eggs—White 49-50; current receipts 35-36.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 26-27; hens (light) 19-21; roosters 15-16; springers 26-28; broilers 25-28; ducks 26-28; turkeys 43-45; geese 23-26.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (O.) \$2.75-\$3.00; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.25-\$3.40 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.25-\$1.50 (bbl).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(INS)—Hogs Receipts 37,000; market 5-10c higher; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.15-\$8.35; heavy weight \$7.90-\$8.45; medium weight \$8.00-\$8.45; light weight \$7.80-\$8.35; light lights \$7.35-\$8.25; packing sows \$6.75-\$7.40; pigs \$7.00-\$7.85; hold-overs 10,000.

Cattle—Receipts 9,000; market steady-strong; Beef Steers—Good market steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice \$16.00-\$18.00; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$8.50-\$17.75; Butcher Cattle—Heifers \$7.00-\$12.50; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$7.00-\$10.50; calves \$11.00-\$15.50; feeder steers \$8.50-\$11.25; stocker steers \$7.50-\$10.25; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$11.25-\$13.50; culls and common \$10.00-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$11.00; common and choice ewes \$4.00-\$7.25; feeder lambs \$11.00-\$13.00.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice \$13.50-\$14.50; prime \$13-\$13.50; good \$13-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$11.50-\$12.50; fair 10.50-\$11.50; common \$8.50-\$10; common to good fat bulls \$8-\$9.50; common to good fat cows \$4.75-\$8; heifers \$10-\$10.50; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$17.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 500; market steady; good \$8.50; lambs \$14. Hogs—Receipts 300; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$9.95; heavy mixed \$9-\$9.95; mediums \$9-\$9.95; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$8.25-\$8.50; pigs \$7.50-\$8; roughs \$7-\$7.50; stags \$7-\$7.50.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(INS)—Grains opened generally steady today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-8c higher. Corn unchanged to 1-4c lower and Oats were unchanged.

Opening Grain Quotations: Wheat, March 129 5-8 to 3-4; May 130 3-4; July 126 1-2 to 5-8. Corn, March 87 7-8; May 91 1-4 to 3-8; July 93 1-8 to 1-4. Oats, March 54; May 55 1-4; July, none.

A. L. FULLERTON DEAD

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 10—Angus Lewis Fullerton, grandson of the late Humphrey Fullerton, who settled here as a pioneer in 1804, died at Cincinnati Sunday. Beside his widow he is survived by two sons George C., of Cleveland; William Humphrey, of Columbus, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Fullerton Day, here.

WOMAN SHOTS SELF

ATHENS, O., Jan. 10—(INS)—Mrs. T. J. Mahan, 23, was reported in a critical condition today with a bullet wound under her heart. The young woman lives in the country near here and says she was cleaning a revolver when it accidentally discharged.

BANK TO RE-OPEN

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 10—(UP)—The New Regal State Bank, closed Dec. 1 by the state banking department, will resume operations next week, according to W. P. Haynes, bank treasurer.

FARMER DIES

MARYSVILLE, O., Jan. 10—(UP)—William Styer, 75, York township farmer, died yesterday after a long illness.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

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- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

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FOR SALE—FRESH MANURE. Phone 511. 29-3tx.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT Guernsey milk cow, 3 gallons per day. Call 6441. W. G. Koch 29-2tx.

FOR SALE—4 PASSENGER HUPMOBILE. Call 323. 5-1x.

FOR SALE—22 ACRE FARM. Possession at once. Call 1248 27-12tx.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER Sedan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SMALL HOUSE ON Pinkney street. Call 171. 29-4t.

FOR RENT—FLAT 6 ROOMS AND bath. Lyman Bell; Phone 363. 26-1t.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM at 433 South Court St. 28-6t.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -27tx.

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1413. 23-6tx.

WANTED

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT HOUSE work by week. Celestia Henry, Circleville, R. No. 8. 27-3t.

WANTED—WASHINGS, MRS. Charles Emerine 640 Maplewood Avenue. Phone No. 1984. 29-3tx.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SUITCASE BETWEEN Ashville and Duvall. Return to this office. 29-3tx.

FOUND—HOG. OWNER MAY RE-ceive same by identifying property and paying for advertisement. Newton Kerns, Circleville, R. No. 8. Phone 3071. 27-3tx.

LOST—BEAGLE HOUND, Female, 14 inches high, tan head, and ears, white neck, black body. Suitable reward. Finder notify Herald office. 28-3tx.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger, 20-26tx. Attorney, Circleville, O.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse for the election of trustees and the transaction of any business that may properly come before the association. 24-12t Frank S. Gordon, Secy.

NOTICE TO FARMERS STUMPS AND ROCKS BLOWN BY the day or contract. Call Benj. Valentine. Phone 511. 29-3tx.

ASSAULTS OFFICER FOLLOWING TRIAL

T. J. Morris, rural truant officer, was assaulted in the office of Justice Friece by Harry Riffle, Monday morning, following the end of a trial. Mr. Morris, in the pursuance of his official duties, placed Mr. Riffle under arrest on the charge of truancy for not sending his daughter Marvene, to school. He was found guilty, a fine of \$5 and the costs being placed against him.

When the truant officer was ready to leave, he stepped to the door, and as he did so, Riffle handed him an upper cut with his right, and landed on his optic. Following the first round, Constable Nelson Stout jumped up and stopped the bout, and Mr. Riffle was again brought before the Justice, and was charged with assaulting an officer of the law. He was bound over to the grand jury, his bond being fixed at \$300, which he furnished and was released.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Crago, 22, Franklin county, farmer, and Thelma Murray, 19, Circleville.

William Everett Armentrout, 21, farmer, Derby, and Marjorie May Thacker, 21, Derby township.

SCECURES JUDGMENT

B. P. Thornton has secured a judgment by confession against Edward Bousher in common pleas court for \$125.38 at 7 per cent from Jan. 9, 1928. Abernethy and Simkins represent the plaintiff.

RELEASED ON BOND

Plyly Ankom charged with stealing chickens from Grover Duddleson appeared before Justice Friece Monday and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He was released on a \$300 bond.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 10—At the meeting of the new city council, A. C. Patton, the new mayor, announced the appointment of Fred M. Clark, city service director, succeeding Charles Himiller. The new library trustees are Mrs. Jess Blackmer, Miss Florence Ustick and J. E. Sheppard. Civil service examiners the S. D. Cochran, Charles Phillips, Dr. Roy Brown. W. B. Hyer is president of council.

WILLARD RITES TODAY

LONDON, O., Jan. 10—Funeral services for Edward E. Willard, 71, former Madison county commissioner killed when his buggy was hit by a traction car, were today at 2 o'clock at the home of his son, County Treasurer F. E. Willard.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

County, Ohio. Case No. 15604. The State of Ohio vs. L. C. Co., Plaintiff, vs. Mary Kramer, et al., Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1928, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT—Beginning at a post S. W. corner of two tracts of land conveyed by Mary A. Hezelle to Elmer E. Root by deed dated Feb. 23, 1918, said point being in the north line of Circleville and Turlington Road (now known as East Main Street); thence in a northeasterly direction along a line between the aforesaid tracts and Luther Noggle's land 100 feet to a point; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel with said road road and street 65 feet to the N. W. corner of the tract of land conveyed by J. D. Nicholas to Mike Grelle; thence with said Grelle's line in a southwesterly direction 100 feet to said Grelle's S. W. corner in the North line of said road and street; thence in a northwesterly direction with the north line of said street 65 feet to the beginning, containing 6500 square feet of land.

Said premises being located on the north side of East Main street in Circleville, Ohio, east of Mingo street and west of the intersection of Franklin street with said East Main street, and being House No. 554, East Main street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio. On said premises is a six room frame dwelling, with bath and basement.

Said premises appraised at Fifteen Hundred Dollars. Terms of sale:—CASH. FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio. Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that John Huss, No. 19502, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution to a recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 10. R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.

HICKMAN MUST THINK IT'S FUNNY



Notice the broad grin on William Edward Hickman's face as he's being led into the Los Angeles court by Jailer Dewar. Hickman has pleaded insanity as his reason for the kidnapping and murder of little Markie Parker.

(International Newsreel)